

Look Who's Talking

THE press has given quite a play to Maj. Gen. Arthur Wilson's offer (published in our Letters column last week) to pay \$100 to the first non-com "who punches Pvt. G. David Schine in the nose."

We take a dim view of Pvt. Schine, his antics as a red-hunter, and his associates. But we take a lot dimmer view of Maj. Gen. "Rockin' Chair" Wilson, USA-Retd., and his publicity-seeking offer.

We also note that Maj. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, commander at Fort Dix, N. J., who received the check from grandstander Wilson, sent it back instantly. Gen. Ryan is a soldier every day of the week and not the type to lend a hand to such silly trickery.

Since "Rockin' Chair" Wilson seems to want his name in the paper, we can accommodate him. But he won't like it. In our opinion, he is the last man alive who should be bribing non-coms to violate standing regs against assaulting subordinates.

We believe people who live in glass houses should undress in the dark. We also have a keen and painful memory of Gen. Wilson.

It is a rare veteran of War II who had the bad luck to pass through Oran, Algeria, or Naples, Italy, when Wilson was SOS commander in those places, who does not go into a slow burn at the recollection. It was in Oran where Wilson invented the "roving courts-martial," an insidious military monstrosity that "sat all the time."

Wilson's MPs swarmed over Oran 24 hours daily. They had orders to make a certain number of arrests a day. If they found that number of actual offenders, fine. If not, they "found them anyway." For only by making this number of specified arrests could the MPs get off the disagreeable duty.

Anybody, up through the grade of light colonel, was subject to snagging by the Mediterranean Base Section HQ, handed a club and told to go out and make arrests. It was a sight of the city to see privates, sergeants, majors curry-combing alleys in search of victims.

From arrest to conviction was a matter of minutes. A "roving court" sat nearby at any hour of day or night.

SMALL WONDER that when "The Big Red One" returned from the front for a rest in Oran the 1st Division soldiers sought out and thrashed every MP they could lay hands on. They had gone through that town on the way to combat and were not about to take a second shoving-around.

And when the war moved on to Italy, Gen. Wilson achieved greater feats of SOS rear-area administration with headquarters in Naples. Ask combat veterans of the 45th and 36th Divisions what things were like under Wilson's rule in Naples. Cartoonist Bill Mauldin drove some of his sharpest shafts into Wilson and his "Garrytroopers" . . . far enough forward to get overseas credit and far enough back not to get shot at.

When the "war on the caste system" erupted in 1946, the veterans of the North African and Italian campaigns were the bitterest critics of the military. Their criticisms resulted in the Deolittle Board and the general decay of military discipline and morale, the effects of which are a matter of major concern today.

It is our considered opinion that men like Gen. Wilson brought on the unseemly row over "caste." His present \$100 offer adds nothing to his reputation.

REVIEW ORDERED

Loyalty Plan Unveiled



VOL. XIV—No. 37 APRIL 17, 1954 \$5 per year by subscription FIFTEEN CENTS

Green Uniform Waits On Congressional OK

WASHINGTON—The Army demonstrated to the Senate its proposed new green uniform this week and newspapers generally assumed that the Army had adopted it. The Army said, however, that it will not decide on the green uniform until it gets approval of all of Congress.

The green uniform is a "general service uniform," to be worn by both officers and enlisted men. If adopted, the uniform, known officially as Army Green, shade 14, will mark the first trend away from the familiar Army khaki and olive drab shades in more than half a century.

If procurement of the Army Green begins in the near future, troops are expected to start receiving clothing in the new color in about 18 months. Existing stocks of olive drab uniforms will be used until the supply now on hand is exhausted.

Present plans call for the uniform to be worn with a tan broadcloth shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black socks and black shoes. A conventional visor cap will be prescribed for wear.

Army Green will be mandatory dress for most officers who are not actively engaged in training troops in the field or whose duties do not require special uniforms. Enlisted men who work at the Pentagon, Army headquarters, and as clerks and orderlies at various installations will be required to wear the new uniform during their duty hours.

It will also be worn by troops at parades, ceremonies, inspections, and while men are either off-duty or in a travel status. The uniform is not designed for field use.

An Army-wide sampling of various types of proposed uniforms was started in January, 1954, and sought the opinion of Regular Army officers and enlisted men. (See GREEN, Back Page)

States Urged To Extend Vote To Service Families

WASHINGTON.—A new federal voting law recommending absentee ballot rights for servicemen and dependents, and easier registration rules for all concerned, has been proposed by the Defense Department to Congress.

About all Congress can do in this field, according to Constitutional lawyers, is make recommendations to the states. Most of the recommendations it would make in the new bill concern registration.

A Presidential commission appointed in 1950 reported that

Just Before the Battle, Mother



NO FIRM DATE has been set, but the Senate Investigations subcommittee said this week it hoped to get started on the Army vs. McCarthy hearings on April 22. Here the group meets with its new counsel, Ray H. Jenkins. Left to right, seated: Senators Charles Potter, Karl Mundt and John L. McClellan. Standing: Sen. Everett Dirksen, Jenkins, Sen. Robert Jackson and Sen. Stuart Symington.

Integration Age Limit Now 37

WASHINGTON—An age limit of 37 has been set for the integration of any officer from the non-Regular into the Regular Army in the revised "augmentation" bill which has been forwarded from the Army to Defense. Defense sources say that it will be two or three weeks before the bill has been staffed and forwarded to the Budget Bureau.

The revised proposal calls for an increase in the number of Regular officer by 4080. The Regular officer corps would be 34,680 instead of the 30,600 now permitted in the Officer Personnel Act.

The new bill says that maximum age at which a man can be integrated as a second lieutenant into the Army is 27. But it provides for a credit of up to 10 years service beyond that age, making 37 the maximum at which a man can get an RA for his Guard, Reserve or AUS commission.

Special language in the bill provides for readjustment of dates of rank of a. those integrated (See INTEGRATION, Page 8)

(See Editorial, Page 4)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ordered the Army and the other armed services to review all "loyalty" cases which were completed before April 7 and to adopt a new military personnel security program, details of which were issued on the same date.

The new program is the result of an intensive study of the problem of security in the armed forces which began several months ago. It applies in varying degrees to every man and woman in uniform.

All officers and warrant officers are considered to "hold sensitive positions by virtue of their commissions or warrants regardless of the duties and responsibilities of their assignments," the directive detailing the program says.

The directive is numbered 5210.9.

Enlisted personnel whose "qualifications would normally require that they have access to classified information or material will be considered to hold a sensitive position regardless of the duties and responsibilities of their assignments."

Assignment for short periods of time "to controlled duty as a security measure" is permitted by the directive. But such assignment for an indefinite period is permitted only with the approval of the service secretary.

A person may be considered a security risk under any one of 13 separate criteria or combination (See SERVICE, Page 29)

Ike Refuses Service Home Benefit Plea

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower has again accepted the recommendations of the Budget Bureau in preference to those of the Defense Department in refusing to adopt as part of his legislative program a bill permitting regular and "career reserve" officers to buy "GI homes."

This proposal to amend the Servicemen's Readjustment Act was one of the recommendations contained in the Womble Report. It was a part of Defense's 1953 legislative program and was turned down in a Budget letter on July 6, 1953. This was before the Womble recommendations were being carried out with legislative proposals.

The Womble Report called for giving Regulars benefits like those received by men leaving the service, as an incentive to make military service a career. Budget was therefore asked to reconsider its refusal to approve the bill making those who had not received a certificate of separation or the equivalent from the services eligible for the GI home loan benefits.

In an April 6 letter, Budget renewed its refusal.

TWO REASONS were given. Budget takes the position that it is up to the Defense Department and the individual services to provide on-post housing for military personnel. It says that in cases where military personnel want to buy their own homes, they have available to them the same mortgage insurance provisions as civilians have.

Budget's arguments are concurred in by the President, who (See IKE, Page 29)

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● THE MILITARY SCENE

Asia Needs Able General

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE suggestion attributed to President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic, to appoint General James A. Van Fleet as Supreme Commander of the allied forces for the defense of Asia, deserves serious consideration.

General Van Fleet's record suggests the reason why he ought to be able to take on this tremendous responsibility with some hope of success.

It was under his direction that the Republic of Korea's army was built into a real fighting force. He insisted on Korean officers being given command responsibilities right on up the line.

He operated on the theory that even an imperfectly trained Korean officer could get more out of Korean soldiers than an American officer could, when it came to actually leading troops in battle.

When the chips are down, soldiers who are being asked to risk death in their country's cause will be more likely to do so if they are being led by their own countrymen.

The alternative is to build up unit spirit which takes the place of patriotic devotion to some extent: as the British did with their old Indian Army. This works after a fashion, but it takes a lot of time to churn up that kind of spirit: and it takes a specialized group of highly trained officers to lead such battle-teams.

The British found that out in World War I, when they sent a magnificent Indian Army Corps to France. It did all right until the specially trained British officers who spoke the language and

knew the men—every man personally—began to be killed off.

There were no replacements, and the Indian Corps had to be taken out of the line and sent to a theater where the officer-casualties were less severe.

VAN FLEET in Korea would have no part of anything like this: he was trying to build, and did build, a national Korean army. Of course, the ROK army had been started before Van Fleet took command, but it was under his direction that it began to take the shape which made it possible to use ROK divisions in the line with confidence.

Now the building of national armies that can and will fight is exactly what is required in those parts of Asia which are threatened by the growing might of Communist China.

It is what is needed in Indo-China, right now, where the French are still clinging to their old colonial army bad habits. It is what is needed in Indonesia and Burma and Thailand. We have laid the foundations for the right kind of job in the Philippines: the British, in their slow-and-steady fashion, are starting to do the same in Malaya.

It should not be forgotten that after War I and its lessons, the British also began to "Indianize" the Indian army, and that the ex-

cellent officer corps of both the Indian and Pakistan armies today are the product of that change of policy.

GENERAL Van Fleet, of course, benefited greatly in Korea from what he had already learned about national armies in Greece. The problem he then faced had much in common with that he might have to face in Indo-China. He had a guerrilla war on his hands, with pockets of resistance scattered all over the country, no well-defined front, just a few centers on which operations could be based and a perfectly fluid situation over most of the countryside.

He also had a frontier which could not be violated, behind which a beaten foe could flee for refuge and across which flowed a steady trickle of weapons and supplies. The job was to get the people on the side of the government, to get them to defend their homes and towns, to make them see that the victory of the Government was their victory.

Van Fleet built up three combat echelons: the regular troops in the field, mobile and hard-hitting; the National Security Corps, to guard the towns and villages; and the police to patrol between these strong points and keep stray groups of bandits on the run. Each of these three elements was essential. The regulars could not be free to act offensively if they were tied to local defense or liable to be recalled suddenly to meet some new bandit thrust: the National Security Corps had to be relied on for local security, and to do that it was necessary that they should believe they had something to fight for and some chance of fighting successfully.

Nor could movement, supply, the ordinary village economy be

Wac Of The Week (Dogwood Division)



SPRINGTIME hit Fort McPherson, Ga., in full force last week, bringing out the dogwood blossoms, a cameraman and pretty Cpl. Angeline de Jel, all of whom combined to offer this pictorial greeting to the new season. Cpl. de Jel, whose home is in Salt Lake City, is assigned to post headquarters.

carried on if the roads were harassed by bandits. So the police were needed too. The three elements working together smashed the Communist guerrilla war in Greece—with an assist from Tito, who closed the Yugoslav frontier.

But it is notable that the war in Greece was turning against the Reds when Tito finally made up his mind—what influence this fact may have had on his decision, we may never know, but that it had some influence can hardly be doubted.

It is well established that the Greek experience was closely stud-

ied by General Sir Gerald Templer at the outset of his successful tenure of command in Malaya, and that he used methods which strongly resembled those Van Fleet had used in Greece, with the three kinds of forces: regulars, home guard and police.

If united action, as Secretary Dulles puts it, to resist the Red tide in Asia is going to be a success, the first requisite is a supreme commander who can command not only troops, but the confidence of governments.

We could not do better than to give "Big Jim" Van Fleet a crack at this tough nut.

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"But let's have none of that field stripping I've been hearing about!"

Gen. Lanham, 1st Div. CG, Returning To School Post

WASHINGTON. — Five Army generals have been given new posts and another is to retire. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced last week.

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany, will assume

duties as deputy commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., sometime this summer.

Brig. Gen. Max S. Johnson, deputy chief of staff for plans of the Eighth Army in Korea, will become deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., when he returns to the United States late this spring. This is a change to previous orders that assigned Gen. Johnson to the 6th Armd. Div. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen Jr., assistant chief of staff for plans, policy and operations at SHAPE, has been assigned to headquarters, 6th Armd. Div. at Fort Leonard Wood. He probably will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, commanding general of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., has been transferred to the U. S. Army Forces, Far East, effective May 22.

CHAPLAIN (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett, chief of Army Chaplains since May 1952, will retire on April 30, after more than 35 years of Army service. Chaplain Bennett will attain statutory age for retirement, 62, this month.

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, deputy chief of Army Chaplains, who was nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate recently, will succeed Chaplain Bennett.

Armor Students Train At Hood

PORT HOOD, Tex. — The armored officer advanced class of the Armored School arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., this week, to participate in a 12-day series of field exercises and conferences in coordination with the 1st Armd. Div.

The field training period here was scheduled to give the 135 Knox students, including 19 officers from foreign countries, an opportunity to put to tactical use what they have been studying in classes since last September.

Hood was selected for this essential training of the armor officers because of its live-firing facilities and necessary terrain for freedom maneuver—which are not available at Knox.

During their stay here, the students will conduct four platoon exercises, will participate in a three-day two-sided field maneuver with students acting as commanders, and will witness demonstrations on the tank-infantry combat course and the individual tank course.

44th Div. Tests Seek Better Way Of Picking Combat Men

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A four-man Department of the Army research team is making a two-week evaluation of 1200 men of the 44th Inf. Div. here in the belief that "the Infantry deserves to have men selected for it exclusively—on the basis of personality and ability."

This explanation of the idea behind the tests was given by the chief of the research team, Dr. Howard L. Roy. Other members are Dr. Neil Van Steenberg, Robert Tiemann and James Trump.

The 44th Div. tests are the first of a two-phase research project intended to gather data for future test formulation. Phase two will be later this spring and will use the same soldiers from the 123d and 129th Inf. Regts.

SPEAKING FOR his associates, Doctor Roy said:

"Our eventual goal is the modification of existing Army classification standards by improving the techniques used in the selection of men for various military occupational specialties.

"Our immediate aim — the reason for testing and evaluating 44th Div. men — is to improve the methods of selecting men for the combat infantry.

"We must find a measure of what a man can do and what he's likely to do under certain conditions.

"Our testing and evaluation has lasted three years, but the present work may mark its climax if 44th Div. soldiers conclusively prove the validity of our tests and the correlation between personality traits and a combat infantryman's performance and efficiency."

TESTS GIVEN to 44th Div.

troops are of two types — the verbal objective and the non-verbal. The first requires that a soldier choose one of two or more sentences most appealing to him. For example, a soldier may be asked to choose between the following: "Would you rather go to a picnic or to a movie? Would you rather play football or charades?"

The second, non-verbal test, is composed of matching sets of pictures and again the soldier must pick the most appealing to him. One picture may show a group of soldiers playing cards and second picture may show one soldier playing checkers with a group of women.

THE NON-VERBAL testing with matched pictures is a new technique, Dr. Roy said. The tests avoid what is called transparency, the ability of a soldier to "recognize" an answer he thinks is wanted or believes right.

"After the men are tested we will have their superiors and associates rate them in terms of being good or bad infantrymen," Dr. Roy said.

"We look for the man experienced infantry leaders say is a good infantryman. Those with high infantry evaluations we group together and find, by comparing them with their answers, the largest percentage of questions answered in the same way. This method establishes the question's validity — for good infantrymen usually like the same question and

have the same preference.

"We are still far from concluding our work — but we have ideas of the ideal infantryman gained from past testing."

DR. ROY and his associates have learned that the ideal infantryman has a liking for the outdoors, for an active life as opposed to a sedentary life, and that there is a positive correlation between the man who likes sports and the future combat infantryman. He must be rugged enough in physique and personality to endure hardships, and aggressive enough to carry the fight.

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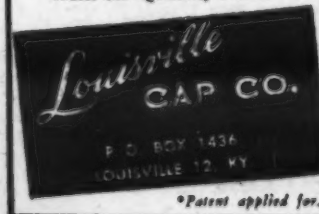
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The Big Redbug Hunt

IN ANNOUNCING, last week, the procedures to be followed by the armed forces in ridding themselves of security risks, Defense Secretary Wilson was merely paralleling the program now in force in other government departments. It could not be expected, however, that the services would examine the new rules with any degree of composure.

For one thing, people in uniform have now been put on notice that they are in the same "risk" category as civilians. This is not likely to sit well with men who are daily engaged in making sacrifices for their country no civilian is asked to make.

Man for man, the armed forces are probably "safer" in an ideological sense than any other segment of the American population. They would be the first to insist that their ranks be kept clean of Communist taint. But they would probably not agree that the best way to do that is by building up within their ranks what could turn out to be a "secret police" system along Nazi or Russian lines.

Moreover, they have seen at no great distance in time the harmful effects such a security program has already had in the State Department and the Foreign Service. While the intent of such a program is always sound, it can become dangerous in its handling.

Under the law passed by the House last week, "wire-tapping" might well come to be one of the approved methods used by service informers in "getting the goods" on suspected subversives. Any such system operating out of the chain of command would surely deal a death blow to morale in a service where no man could be certain of a fellow soldier's true identity.

Men in uniform can also perceive in the new regulations an extension of that civilian control which has been growing more onerous in recent years.

It has been apparent for some time that Congress and other federal officers have been increasingly eager to subject the services to all rules governing civilian employees. At the same time, however—as service people have reason to know—they are not treated the same as civilians when it comes to pay legislation or similar benefits. On the contrary, civilian leaders of the government have grown all too facile in patting the serviceman's head while booting him in the tail.

The prime business of any military organization, of course, is to prepare itself for war. If, while it is earnestly trying to do this, it is also asked to search its bedding for stray Red bugs, the result could be a feeling of annoyance, frustration, even of anger. (Think of the mountains of paper that will have to be moved in Operation Red Hunt!)

So, service officials pushing such a program should not be surprised if they meet with a certain amount of disgruntlement among those being pushed. And it would behoove service leaders to press the inquiry with extreme caution, lest another SS Corps blossom in our midst.

Service Vote Again

THE ADMINISTRATION certainly rates an "A" for effort in trying to liberalize the absentee voting laws, but the last word on the subject lies with the individual states. It will be interesting to see how they react.

In asking Congress to recommend to the states that they extend the absentee voting privilege to the families of servicemen and others on duty abroad, the services last week did their duty. And in repeating a previous request that the states either waive poll tax and registration requirements or "telescope" the registration and actual vote, the services surpassed themselves. The separate registration and vote demanded by several states is a notorious time-waster.

Most states, unfortunately, are exasperatingly and needlessly jealous of their prerogatives when it comes to the voting rights of their citizens. They will probably listen to Congress when it makes its recommendations but whether the matter will go farther than that is anyone's guess.

That Lets Him Out



IN THE WIND

THE week of May 3 is now the tentative date on which Defense will send its dependent housing program to Congress. It will take nearly that long to decide which of three alternative plans—undecided officially but generally thought to depend on the method of financing new construction—will get the backing of the President. And as far as Congress is concerned, it will be at least that long before any congressional committee can get to it.

Most likely House committee to hear the bill seems to be the Banking and Currency Committee. Its calendar is full, with hearings, an Easter vacation and legislative action on the House floor.

In the Senate, the tie-in is as bad. The Senate Armed Services Committee has a full schedule until the middle of May. Its Banking and Currency Committee is also tied up until after the Easter recess.

Defense sources say that informal conferences, plus the reaction to testimony given on the military public works bill, indicate that the Congress will be favorable to any plan to increase the amount and quality of dependent housing, so long as the overall cost is low. Present plans call for some

initial expense to get a program under way, but for upkeep, maintenance and new construction after the program starts to be "self-supporting."

DEFENSE SOURCES now say that it will be at least two weeks before the "active duty survivor benefit" bill is ready to go forward from the Budget Bureau to Congress. There's no real opposition within the administration to the bill, they say. But it will take at least that long to staff the changes brought on by the Kaplan report to Congress on retirement.

RESIGNATION is scheduled for all Guard units now on active duty, not just the Guard divisions for which it has already been announced.

G-3 has not yet got approval of all the new names that are to be given various units. Until it does, it is holding up all announcements.

Meanwhile, the 28th Infantry Division seems to have word that it will be the reactivated 9th Infantry Division.

COMBAT VETERANS are giving increased attention to the reports of "longhair" scientists who are analyzing various problems in training, aptitude and personality. The Army has been listening to scientists in the fields of material development for a long time. And the Army was one of the first major organizations to take psychology seriously.

But instead of applying the work of psychologists to specific individual training problems and similar areas where the results could be quickly and directly tested, the Army had first to take the psychologist's work in such overall fields as aptitude tests, classification of jobs, intelligence, etc., to solve problems brought on by wholesale induction of men.

A series of tests now underway at Fort Benning, Fort Knox and other areas examine the psychological problems in achieving such specific ends as improving a rifleman's ability in field shooting.

The Old Army



"Certainly seems like a lot of eyewash for just a visiting general!"

Letters

Beetle's Officers

CAMP KILMER, N. J.: For the past year, the undersigned has noticed the officers in your "Beetle Bailey" comic strip wear the brass collar insignia incorrectly, with the U. S. below the branch insignia.

Would you please notify Mort Walker to check with SR 600-60-1, dated 8 April 53 and straighten out these poor officers?

Maj. JOHN J. MACKEL

(Mort Walker has been asked to fly right. Watch for improvement shortly.—Editor.)

'Salute's Return'

MANHATTAN, Kans.: Maybe the SFC who wrote that letter objecting to the possible return of the off-post salute (in your April 3 issue) should look up the history of the military salute. He will find that it is "a sign of recognition between men of an honorable profession, and pride in giving recognition to a comrade."

Certainly cannot see how anyone can call the above statement a "service gesture."

It makes me wonder if the SFC knows the meaning of the word servile. Frankly, one of the things wrong with the service today is that there is no comradeship. It's everyone for himself. We Army wives are not in the service, but we have a great respect for our husband's profession.

PATRICIA MORRIS

'Lopped-Off' Reserve

FALLS CHURCH, Va.: The article by Steve Tillman, entitled "Army Halts Reserve Forceouts After Discrimination Charges," appearing in the March 20 issue of *Army Times* is probably the fairest discussion yet written of the problem of the intended release of senior non-Regular officers and gives both sides of the question. However, it does not discuss a few items which are necessary to a thorough understanding, and it is hoped, a solution.

The proposal to "lop off" the Reserve at 55 for lieutenant colonel and below, and at 58 for colonel, in order to satisfy complaints of the commanders of the field armies against having the Regular officers replaced by Reserve officers of the same grade, but older in age, overlooks several factors. If the Reserve officer does not perform his duties in a satisfactory manner, it is a relatively simple matter to either "board" him or not renew his category statement, whereas it takes a board of at least three general officers to recommend the appearance of a Regular officer before a board of inquiry consisting also of at least three general officers.

If that board of inquiry recommends placing the officer on the inactive list, that recommendation must be approved by another board, this one consisting of at least five general officers. If the Regular cannot "beat" those boards, then he receives either retirement pay or the severance pay (See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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Army Loses A Good Man

By JOHN M. VIERDEN

THE resignation of John F. Kane, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army, saddens me as much as any sordid chapter in the current effort of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to discredit, demean and belittle the Army.

Perhaps this regret is connected with the fact that I know John Kane favorably and well. I have known him for a decade. I hired him as a consultant for Judge Bob Patterson when that worthy old jurist was the Secretary of War.

Kane and I worked in the same office for a couple of years. I have never known a man whom I would trust further. John is one of those big hairy men who looks like he might have grown up in the coal mines around Scranton, Pa. He did. He never got over it. He never learned to bend with every passing wind. He did what he thought was honest and right, regardless of what others might say was the smart course to take.

This sometimes got John Kane in hot water. But it made him the kind of man everybody would like to have for a friend when the going was rough.

His resignation of a \$10,000 a year job, because he felt the superiors of Army Secretary Robert Stevens had sold him down the river in the squabble with McCarthy and had made Stevens crawl, was characteristic of John Kane.

During War II he declined every effort to send him to OCS. His reason: "I like the men in my squad, and they like me." That, too, is characteristic of John Kane.

That one self-seeking man could drive men like John Kane out of the service of our government is a sad commentary on the

state of affairs. And an indication of the dry rot that is already far advanced.

RECENTLY this journal ran a story about Gen. Jim Gavin, new G-3 (Operations) for our oldest military arm. What we might have added is that with "Jumpin Jim" will come Maj. Harry Beaumont, another chute-jumper, and a greased lightning operator with a box of brains.

If this kind of men cannot restore discipline and respect to

the uniform then we'd better back off and start all over again.

There will be some changes made. And all for the better.

Had you ever thought how the paratroopers have come to the top in the Army since War II? They were unknown before that conflict. In fact, Jim Gavin had more to do with popularizing that branch than possibly any other one man.

Now these paratroopers are in high places: Gen. Matt Ridgway, Chief of Staff, Gen. Tony McAuliffe, Deputy Chief of Staff ... You remember him, he's the man who said: "Nuts" when the surrounding Germans at Bastogne asked him to surrender ... and now Gavin will take over operations. There are many other paratroopers scattered around as Army commanders at home and overseas.

For about 10 years after the Spanish-American war, the Coast Artillery had the inside track. Then the Cavalry got the upper hand and kept it throughout War I. Doughboys were the king pins in War II. Now it is the paratroopers. And they will stay at the helm until the guided missile or rocket hot rocks shove them out.

It should be an interesting Army while the chute-jumpers are in power. They are fast on the up-take. No hide-bound lads these. They are always thinking of new ways to get thar fustest with the mostest.

Korea Gets Civilized

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. Pounding on the orderly room door as means to gain entrance has been replaced in H Co., 23d Inf. Regt., with a softer, more moderate means—a door bell.

Not only is the intricate little gadget the first door bell to be discovered in the division, but is also reported to be the first orderly room doorbell in Korea. Everyone in the company uses the bell, which is assembled with commo wire, dry cell batteries and ingenuity, but no one seems to know who built it or how it got there.

PFC Byron Weed, H Co., mail clerk, says "the door bell rings and I answer the telephone. It gets very confusing sometimes."

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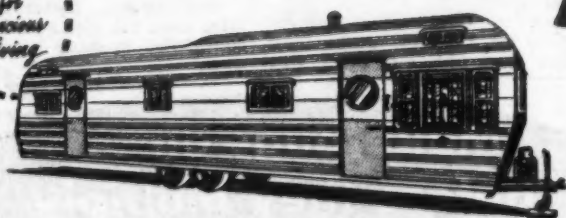
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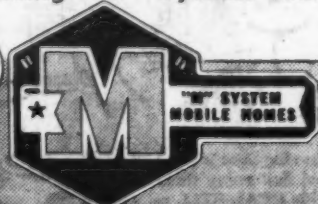
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'NO TAXI \$\$' EITHER, GAO HOLDS

'Home Of Choice' Travel Money Denied Retiring Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON. — Once again General Accounting Office has ruled that a Reserve officer released to inactive duty for retirement is not entitled to travel allowance to the home of his choice.

The retiring Regular officer can

pick any home he chooses, and the Defense Department urged upon the GAO that it was discrimination against a long time reservist going into retirement not to offer him the same travel allowance.

The Career Compensation Act provides that the member of the uniformed service shall receive the allowance, upon retirement "from last duty station to home or to place from which ordered to active duty."

Through many previous laws, the GAO said in reconsidering the question, the word "home" in con-

nection with retirement for a Regular officer has been construed to mean the place the officer picks as home.

But a reservist, the GAO went on, always has a home of record no matter how long he serves. The distance of this home of record limits his mileage maximum upon all other releases from active duty, the GAO points out, and must do the same upon release for retirement.

In making its vain argument to the GAO, the Defense Department cited a number of cases of Reserve officers who had served many years on active duty and, but for the fact that their commissions happened to be Reserve, could have got travel to homes of their choice upon retirement.

WASHINGTON. — Positively no taxi rides from Bar Le Duc to Verdun, the General Accounting office has ruled in the case of Col. Hans W. Holmer, (CE), who tried to collect from the government \$14.30 for a long ride in France.

It was like this, said the colonel: he was ordered from Paris to Verdun in October 1953 and when he got to Bar Le Duc by train, the government car they promised to send to meet him didn't show up. He taxied 50 kilometers.

GAO said all he can collect is the five-cent mileage for the ride and that comes to \$1.50.

Slip Of Tongue Is Correctible In Court Cases

WASHINGTON.—The president of a court martial is entitled to correct a slip of the tongue in pronouncing sentence, the Court of Military Appeals has ruled.

In sentencing Raymond Calvin Robinson, PN2, on counts of larceny and forgery, the president of a Navy court announced the penalty as a bad conduct discharge, confinement for three years and "to forfeit \$58.50."

He had adjourned the court before recognizing his error: he had meant to say "forfeit \$58.50 a month for three years." A lot of difference, financially.

The court reopened in a matter of seconds and the slip of the tongue was corrected. But a Navy board of review held that the court had violated the rule against reconsidering a sentence "with a view to increasing its severity."

WASHINGTON.—At what distance does a pocket knife with a five-inch blade, wielded by a rough-talking man in a hostile mood, become a dangerous weapon?

In the case of Pvt. Wendell L. Smith, USA, sentenced to a year in prison for aggravated assault, the United States Court of Appeals decided by a two-to-one vote that 10 yards is close enough for danger.

The case arose out of a difference of opinion between Smith and another player, named Siford, in a football game at Bamberg, Germany. When the knife appeared, Siford moved out and never let Smith close the 10-yard distance.

Two of the appeals judges, in affirming the conviction against Smith, looked at the knife through the eyes of Siford and found it dangerous enough at that distance to support the charge of aggravated assault, rather than mere simple assault.

Touring GIs Hit Chicago High Spots



Senate Names Anderson For Defense Post

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has confirmed Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson to be the new Deputy Secretary of Defense. He replaces Roger B. Kyes, who resigns his post on May 1.

Charles S. Thomas received the Senate's approval to be the new Secretary of the Navy. Thomas is now serving as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics.

The President has nominated Thomas P. Pike to take over Thomas' defense post.

The President has also nominated Wilbur M. Brucker to be General Counsel of the Department of Defense. He will replace H. Struve Hensel, who has been doubling in brass since he took over the job as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Senate confirmations were also given to the following Presidential nominations for top joint-service posts:

Army Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson to be Director, Joint Staff, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff, with

the rank of lieutenant general. Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, USAF, to be commander, Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe. Lt. Gen. David M. Schlatter, USAF, to be commandant, Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

CSC To Consider

Postmark, Not Date

WASHINGTON. — The postmark on the envelope, rather than the date the letter is received will now determine whether or not applications for examinations with closing dates have been submitted in time.

Applications postmarked not later than the closing date will be considered to have been filed in time.

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HOLDING carbine he used in killing of some 65 Chinese Reds in Korea last June is SFC Ola L. Mize, 22, who was award the Medal of Honor last week. (The story of his 14-hour fight around Outpost Harry was carried in last week's Times.) Mize, now assigned to the 3d Inf. Div. in Japan is due for rotation sometime this month.

47th Div. FA Units Move Into Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The five artillery battalions of the 47th Inf. Div. arrived from Camp Rucker, Ala., last week.

First units to arrive were the 186th FA Bn. and 256th AAA Bn. They were followed by the 125th, 151st and 175th FA Bns.

An advance party of three artillery officers and 130 enlisted men arrived March 29, along with the advance detachment of the 47th Div. MP Co. and Co. A of the 747th Ordnance Bn.

These troops joined the 682d Engr. Bn. which arrived early in March and has been readying the Sand Hill area of Benning for the main body of the 47th which is expected to complete the transfer to the Infantry Center by the end of May.

Erosion Board President

WASHINGTON.—Col. Wendell P. Trower, Great Lakes Division Engineer, will be president of the Beach Erosion Board, succeeding Col. Leland H. Hewitt.

DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced in the Special Orders listed, which for one reason or another failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. RA officers are shown by an asterisk (*). National Guard officers by an (n):

To Lt. Col.
Irving B. Wiley, MSC, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Major
Joseph P. Donahue, AGC, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Captain
Gilbert I. Lane, AGC, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Captain
Joseph M. DeMarche, SigC, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Captain
Kernon, McConkey, Inf., D/R March 5, 1954.
To Captain
Beverly Stubbs, Arty, D/R March 5, 1954.
To CWG (W-3)
Ernest H. Michael, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Lt. Col.
Harold M. Kennedy, Inf., D/R March 5, 1954.
To Major
Edward D. Hinkson, AGC, D/R March 26, 1954.
To Major
Henry G. Phillips, Inf., D/R March 26, 1954.
To Captain
Oliver N. Anjo, AGC, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
Joseph A. Binko, Jr., Arty, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
Richard J. Connolly, Inf., D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
Byron A. Falk, Jr., Arty, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
George A. Fleming, Inf., D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
William A. Foutas, TC, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
Charles C. Fox, TC, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
Lee A. Geisler, MI, D/R March 29, 1954.
To Captain
William H. Healey, CE, D/R March 29, 1954.
To CWG (W-3)
James W. McGovern, Jr., D/R March 5, 1954.
To Major
Gerald H. Sills, SigC, D/R March 5, 1954.
To Captain
David S. Cooper, MC, D/R March 26, 1954.
To CWG (W-3)
Kay H. Gray (QMC), D/R April 2, 1954.
To CWG (W-3)
Elwood Clark (QMC), D/R April 2, 1954.

Michigan Vote Expected This Fall On Korean Vet Bonus

LANSING, Mich.—Barring unlikely State Senate reversal, Michigan voters this November will get an opportunity to approve or reject an \$80-million bonus for Korea war veterans.

The House last week passed and sent back to the Senate a bill which would pay a maximum \$500 bonus to Michigan veterans who served at least 61 days in the armed forces between June 27, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1953. An estimated 250,000 ex-GIs would be eligible.

The House amended the Senate-passed bill, making blood relatives of a deceased serviceman eligible for the bonus regardless of whether they were his dependents.

Senate concurrence is expected. Although the bonus bill encountered vocal opposition in the House, only two "no" votes were cast as it swept easily through the lower chamber.

ONE GROUP contended the Legislature should offer voters a way to finance payment of the bonus bonds. But bonus proponents said the cigaret tax of three cents a package more than pays off the \$230-million War II bonus bonds as they fall due, and suggested that the excess be used for the Korean bonds.

If approved, the bonus would be payable at the rate of \$15 a month for overseas service and \$10 a

month for stateside service, to a \$500 maximum. To be eligible, veterans shall have been a resident of Michigan for six months prior to entering service and served for more than 60 days during the 1950-1953 dates prescribed.

Approval of the voters is expected if the bonus bill goes to a referendum. In addition to approving the War II bonus, the state has also approved payments to next-of-kin of servicemen killed in Korea.

Totten Men See How To Get Tried

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Members of the 1362d ASU here got an easy-to-remember lesson in court martial procedure last week.

Instructors decided it was better to show a court martial to the soldiers than to talk about it. So detachment Co. Capt. John J. DiMarco appointed a committee

to present a model court martial on the stage of the post theater.

The legal "show" played two days. Playing the role of trial counsel was Cpl. Westcott Griswold, while Pfc. Andrew C. Muse acted as defense counsel. Maj. Joseph L. Bailey, post Judge Advocate, gave technical assistance to the enlisted-men players.

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3rd PRIZE
Famous "Playmate" in modern design armored steel case. Flip-open cover turns radio on instantly... shuts off when lid is closed. Superior tone quality. AC-DC—Battery. Model 52M.

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humor, clarity and aptness of thought by Lloyd Herrold & Associates, independent contest judges. Decisions of judges will be final.

6. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry in a separate envelope.
7. All entries become the property of Motorola Inc., and cannot be returned. Motorola reserves the right if and when to publish winning entries.
8. All entries should be postmarked not later than May 31, 1954 to be eligible.
9. List of winners may be obtained after July 15, 1954 upon your request and stamped, self-addressed envelope.
10. Send entries together with your name and address to: Motorola Inc., Military Dept. P. O. Box 722, Chicago, Ill.

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SIDESHOW

All Good Sports Together



By TONY MARCH

WHATEVER else you may find to criticize in the operation of the U. S. Army, you must admit that it hardly ever chooses a soldier's wife for him. While such a custom is not believed to be widespread in the Russian Army, either, it has happened recently in at least two instances.

And Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, thinks the practice ought to be stopped at once.

It came about in this way, according to the paper: A district sports competition had been set up and this particular army unit was instructed to form a team and compete. Entrants were limited, however, to the families of servicemen and the men themselves could not take part.

The two officers in charge looked over the group and perceived at once that none of the Russian equivalents of housewives or off-spring was in top condition for sports. The prospect was, in fact, discouraging until one of the officers suddenly shouted (according to Red Star): "Eureka!"

This is a Greek term invented by an old Russian named Archimedes and meaning: "I have found it."

He thereupon led the other to a nearby physical culture school for women and picked out two star athletes. The puzzled girls were then taken to the officers' unit where a couple of sergeants—picked at hazard from the unit roster—confronted them.

The officer made his pitch: the unit had been ordered to take part in some sports contests for dependents but unfortunately they had no one capable of upholding the army's honor. Wouldn't the girls like to join up? Of course, everything had to be legal; it would be necessary to marry a couple of the unit's sergeants (these are the two) and look like dependents. But it was all for the greater glory of Soviet sport, to

which they were dedicated. Come now, what did they say?

The girls took a dim view. The sergeants frowned at the floor.

THEY WOULD RATHER go back to school, the prospective brides opined. But this was merely a temporary thing, said the officers. No need even to live together. After they won gloriously on the cinder paths they would resume single blessedness.

But what about their identity papers, which would be stamped "married"? Never fear, they could be easily changed.

The girls frowned at the sergeants, who looked off into space. In the end, all four were led to the marriage registry office.

There a strange conversation took place, says Red Star:

"Which one are you going to marry?" one girl said to her friend. "I don't care," said the other. "Which girl will you marry?" a sergeant said to the other.

"The one they tell me to," muttered his buddy.

The marriage was registered. The happy officer sent his soldiers back to the unit and bundled the girls off to the stadium to train for the competition.

TIME PASSED and the girls, in due course, appealed for divorces. They got the shock of their young lives: the registry office refused to divorce them. They ran to the officer who had arranged the whole thing. He shrugged.

"The law is the law," he reminded them. "If you want a divorce now you have to go to court." He nudged one of the sergeants in the ribs. "Why don't you all take another look at each other? You may find you can make a go of marriage."

"This," thundered Red Star when it heard of the affair, "is what deceit in the race after sports glory leads to—in this case it turned into disgracing young people and disrespect for Soviet law!"

Red Star didn't say who won the races.

Abn. Tankers Set Records At Irwin

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Leaving in its wake unprecedented tank gunnery marks, the 714th Tank Bn. rolled back to Bragg after successfully completing six weeks of intensified training at the Armored Combat Training Center, Camp Irwin, Calif.

The battalion scored the highest number of points on record in the 90-mm Gunnery Qualification Course. Able and Baker Companies received superior ratings in company firing problems, and Charley Co. made a high excellent.

The 714th's tank crews and individual gunners left behind several new records in tank proficiency at the Mojave Desert tank reservation. Although firing in winds up to 75 miles per hour, the battalion's tank crews amassed 598 points out of a possible 700 in the 90-mm Gunnery Qualification Course. The rugged course covered five miles of constant maneuvering and firing. Four gun crews fired perfect scores in combat gunnery, and a large percentage of individual gunners qualified as expert.

Lt. Col. George Artman is battalion commander.

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)

mentioned in the Tillman article.

If the age is reduced to 53 and 55, respectively, the non-Regular lieutenant colonel released will be "on the beach" for seven years, whereas the Regular receives his retirement pay immediately upon retirement. The average so-called over-age non-Regular affected by the contemplated "purge" has approximately the same amount of active service as the Regular who was integrated after War II.

Yet the integrated Regular receives retirement pay based on constructive credit for his non-active duty time prior to integration as if he had been in the Regular Army during that time at the rate of 2½ per cent, whereas the non-Regular, when he starts drawing retirement pay at age 60 (not when he is relieved from active duty) draws pay based on 2½ per cent for his active duty time and for his inactive duty about one-fifth to one-sixth of that percentage.

For example, a Regular lieutenant colonel who has had 15 years of active duty and 13 years of Reserve time prior to integration draws immediately retirement pay at the rate of 70 per cent of the pay of the highest grade he has held, whereas his non-Regular counterpart would receive a 42½ per cent maximum, when he gets it.

In addition to his retirement pay, the Regular receives medical care, post exchange privileges and commissary privileges for himself and family; the non-Regular, none of these fringe benefits.

The proposed program overlooks the loss to the service during his most productive years of the services of the engineer, ordnance, quartermaster, inspectors-general, lawyers and doctors.

At age 53 the life expectancy of a man is 19.19 years. The Regular officer retired at age 53 can expect

to live that number of years and draw retirement pay for 19.19 years, where the Reserve officer retired at age 53, but drawing retirement pay for only 12.19 years after attaining age 60.

The most a non-Regular can expect to draw for retirement purposes is 40 per cent, whereas the Regular draws the maximum of 75 per cent. At the present pay scale, the Regular lieutenant colonel will draw retirement pay of \$5468.64 per annum or an expected total of \$104,943.20; whereas his non-integrated counterpart, upon attaining 60, will draw \$2916.88 per year or an expected total of \$35,556.76, a difference of \$69,386.44, although he may have the same number of years of reserve and active service.

It must be realized that no Reserve officer can or does expect the same treatment given the Regular officer, but he does have the right to expect that the rules will not be changed during the ball game. "RESERVE COLONEL."

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Current fund limitations within the Army are resulting in the involuntary release of thousands of experienced Reserve officers. This is false economy, particularly in view of the unpredictable world situation.

The overall loss of this trained manpower is incalculable, not to mention the detrimental effect it has on Reserve officers remaining on active duty, in that it creates a feeling of uncertainty as to the duration of their own tours of duty.

The situation is not beyond solution, it merely lacks concrete effective policy.

In addition to fund limitations, another excuse for the involuntary release of officers has been the need to make room for recently commissioned ROTC graduates. It is a known fact that the majority of this group are not interested in pursuing a military career, but

rather are primarily concerned with fulfilling their obligation of military service, which under current regulations amounts to a relatively short tour of active duty.

Is it more economical to release an experienced officer who desires retention or is it wiser to call an inexperienced officer to active duty who is a short timer?

"CAPTAIN."

Indef Predicament

FAR EAST COMMAND: The proposed remodeling of the reenlistment bonus system will make the service career considerably more attractive, but how about the ones who couldn't read the fine print on the "indefinite" enlistment? It looked very inviting at the time. Seems a shame that we should pay the rest of our military lives for a blunder we made because we couldn't foresee the resultant consequences.

Of course, I can collect the extra \$100 reenlistment bonus after I retire, but sure could use it now with the prices going up.

To complain about things in general with no recommended solution isn't much help, so—I have a plan. Unless I am wrong, it shouldn't cost the government a cent above the funds already obligated for running the Army. Why don't they give us the option of "cashing-in" our accrued leave at the end of the fiscal year? This bonus would be well worth working for, and after all, it rightfully belongs to us.

Since we get our normal monthly pay while we are on leave, plus the fact that the accrued leave is ours, we could just as easily elect to give our services to the government, instead of sitting home collecting pay, and eliminate the obligation of millions more dollars as a reenlistment incentive.

We aren't asking for anything free—we would be getting paid for something we have already earned and choosing to work rather than rest. Speaking of morale boosters—there's one.

M/SGT. RAYMOND C. CROWLEY

FORT LEE, Va.: ... Cut off the term indefinite, give us a release after six years have been completed. It is my sincere opinion that most of us would come back, or stay.

Sgt. FRANK X. SPERL

EUROPE: It seems there are many "Indefs" who feel they are continually being done an injustice by not being allowed to take a discharge and reenlist for a specified period. Yet they have only themselves to blame for their current predicament since it was common knowledge at the time of their enlistment that they would lose certain benefits, such as accrued leave pay, travel pay, and choice of assignment on future enlistments.

It is my opinion that in many cases the Indefs were thinking, not how it would "benefit the service" by going indef, as they would lead you to believe, but they were thinking more of the \$360 bonus. I personally know some first three graders that reenlisted for a three-year period and were paid the \$150 bonus for the three-year term completed and, after having completed two or three months' service on said enlistment took a short discharge, reenlisted indef, and were paid an additional \$360. DA finally put a stop to this by imposing a time limitation. However, many Indefs were paid a reenlistment bonus and travel pay twice within a matter of a few months.

It is to be conceded that the Indefs have been and are still deprived of the benefit of the mustering-out bonus. DA certainly should correct this injustice but as far as the rest of the complaints I have read, they walked into it with their eyes open.

M/Sgt. R. L. HECK

Men Overseas Can Order Mother's Day Gifts Easily

WASHINGTON.—Orders for Mother's Day flowers to be sent to your own mother or to your wife may be sent by air mail to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, 1350 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. if the orders are to be delivered to addresses east of the Mississippi.

If they are to be delivered to addresses west of the Mississippi they should be sent to the American Women's Voluntary Services, 3d and El Camino Sts., San Mateo, Calif.

This is a non-profit service arranged to be of use to service personnel stationed overseas or on ships at sea. Those who want the committee to handle this little matter should follow these instructions so that the committee orders exactly what is wanted—flowers, candy, jewelry or any other gift.

JUST SEND your name, serial number, APO and port with a money order sufficient to meet purchase price and to allow for postage or telegraph delivery for flowers. Be sure to send the name and address of the person to receive the gift. (One man forgot this.)

It helps to know the relationship to you, sweetheart, wife, daughter, and approximate age and size of children if clothes or toys are to be bought. Also write out any message you want enclosed with the gift.

Any balance after purchase is sent will be returned to you with full accounting.

504th Abn. Stages Air Evac Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Helicopters were used for evacuation in a large-scale attack exercise conducted last week by the 3d Bn. of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt.

The battalion conducted a raid on a rocket-launcher site in Fort Bragg's Lamont and Manchester Road area, withdrew from the pressure of superior "enemy" numbers, and set up a hasty evacuation perimeter on an unused range nearby.

At this point eight helicopters from the 509th Helicopter Transportation Co. set up a continuous shuttle between the evacuation field and the 82d Abn. Div. parade field. Operating without mishap, they evacuated every man from the attack area.

According to the 504th, this is believed to be the first time that such a training problem has been carried out by members of the 82d on a battalion scale.

NCO Club Reopens

TOKYO.—Tokyo Army Hospital's NCO Club, which was destroyed by fire last December, has been formally reopened.

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Most View-less People Are Dead

By PAUL GOOD

"THEY certainly had a time finding a counsel to investigate the Army's fight with McCarthy," I remarked to the old one the other afternoon.

"Natchally," he replied. "Everybody what isn't a statchoo has an opinion about the mess. I still think this feller they picked from Tennessee ought to be tested for rigor mortis, seein' as how he says he's a neutral as the Swiss Alps. Not that I mean to criticize the man. He might be one of the rare ones who didn't believe all they read in the newspapers an' ain't decided one way or the other, dependin' on which paper they're readin'."

"If that's the case, though, somebody ought to run him for President next time aroun' as he's as unusual as a clean cuspidor. Nowadays, people form opinions first, think afterwards an' shoot their mouths off before they do either. Any time an' American sees a fence he's gotta jump on one side of it. People would rather be wrong than undecided since admittin' that you ain't sure about somethin' has become a worse crime than grand larceny. The day when there was two sides to a question is as long gone as the whoopin' crane an' passenger pigeon."

"I'D HAVE TO ADMIT that the stress of times has made people—well, a little more pugnacious in asserting their beliefs," I told him. "But do you really think it's as bad as you've indicated?"

"Bad! Why if things was a little better they'd be impossible, sonny. An' it ain't only in politics. The other night I was peacefully tryin' to keep the malt content in my blood at a healthful level over at the Sergeant's Club. The boys was talkin' about heavyweight fighters an' just to have somethin' to do with my lips between sips I say, 'I woulda like to seen Joe Louis fight John L. Sullivan.'"

"You'da think I said to hell with

Gawge Washington the way I got jumped on. 'Why,' says one master, 'John L. would have torn the head off his shoulders with one punch an' then drop-kicked it into the water bucket.'"

"Another first says to me, 'Whadda you talkin' about, Louis an' Sullivan? Louis would have laid him out cool as a corpse at an Irish wake. It ain't even a contest you're talkin' about.'"

"I SAY to the first, did you ever see Sullivan? No, he tells me. I said to the second, did you ever see Sullivan? No, he tells me. It turned out neither one of 'em had ever seen Louis either, an' if the whole truth was told the pair of 'em together knew as much about boxin' as I do about water skiin', which ain't much. But that didn't stop 'em from havin' opinions an' if it weren't for my considerable size I don't doubt they'd have been ready to beat on me to prove they was right."

"Well, if these prejudiced points of view are as widespread as you say, Sarge, can you advance any reason for it?"

"The main reason, sonny, is that today everybody thinks they gotta be smart. Suppose you ask a feller, whadda you think of the situation in Siam? He probly ain't thought of Siam at all more than once or twice in his life, but he don't want to say that an' appear ignorant. So he says, cagey like, 'It ain't too good an' it might get worse before it gets better.'"

"Then if you say somethin' about it, he gets enough information so he can figure out what the other side of the argument is an' he's off an' runnin'. It's a question of mouth triumphin' over mind in man as it did in women 20 or so thousan' years ago."

"You're convinced of that, eh Sarge?" I asked.

"OF COURSE I'm convinced," he replied loudly. "An' anybody's blind in both eyes who can't see there's no doubt about it."

Army Converts Siegfried Line

PIRMASENS, Germany. — The Army has gone underground at this small German town on the French border.

In caves and tunnels underneath 140 square miles of wooded mountains surrounding the city, the Army has stored more than 50,000 ordnance items for use by tactical troops in Europe.

Once a part of the "impenetrable" Siegfried Line of Germany, the underground facilities include former corps command buildings, hospital wards and supply tunnels used by the German army.

IN 1951, the Army moved into the area to survey the condition of the hundreds of tunnels and caves. When it appeared practical to rehabilitate some of them at low cost, Army Ordnance specialists recommended the site as a supply depot.

Initially the caves were used as headquarters and barracks for men of the 75th Ordnance Supply Depot Co. Walls were repaired and painted, doors refitted, and lights and sanitation facilities installed.

Immediately a battle began —

against moisture. When the soldiers found that lack of sun and dry air made mold and mildew inevitable, they installed air dryers at the entrance of each cave selected for use. When this project was completed, the tunnels became suitable sites for storage of

small arms, artillery, fire control apparatus and many other items of combat equipment.

Today, with exception of depot headquarters and a small storage area in the town of Pirmasens, all storage sites in this area are underground.

Attention!

Active Duty Officers

The services of the Retired Officers Association are of interest to active duty as well as retired officers. The Association—

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2. Publishes authoritative information on legislation, and on regulations applicable to service personnel.
3. Answers individual inquiries on subjects pertaining to the welfare and morale of members and their families.
4. Conducts through its magazine, "The Retired Officer," an Employment Clearing House, designed to help retired officers, and officers soon to retire, find gainful employment.

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DENVER, Colo. — Maj. Marvin L. Golden, formerly stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., as I&E chief, has been assigned to Fitzsimons Hospital as public information officer, succeeding Capt. Jett O. Sunderland.

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● BOOKS

The Man Who Never Existed Helped A Lot

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS, by Ewen Montagu. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 160 pages. \$2.75.

British naval intelligence pulled one of the most amazing stunts of War II when they created a man who, although dead, diverted a big piece of the German army away from Sicily.

The physical body used in this deception, described so well by Ewen Montagu, was the corpse of an unidentified man who had died of pneumonia. The British let his body float to the Spanish coast, where the Germans found what appeared to be an extremely important British major who was carrying letters "revealing" that the Allies were going to assault Greece and Cardinia, instead of Sicily.

In order to carry out their plan, the British had to create a believable character. On the body, the Germans found tailor bills, officers' club bills, letters indicating how the fictitious major got along with his father and fiancée (whose boss was giving her a hard time). The letters apparently giving away British strategy in the Mediterranean were from Sir Archibald Nye, vice chief of the Imperial General Staff, to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of Eighth Army Group in North Africa. Another letter found on the "major's" body was from Lord Mountbatten to Admiral Cunningham.

THE GLORIOUS MORNINGS, by Paul Hyde Bonner. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 228 pages. \$3.75.

Written over the past 20 years, this collection of stories about hunting and fishing should bring pure delight to anybody who has ever tried either of these sports.

Bonner is a superior novelist, (Hotel Talleyrand, SPOR), and he combines all of his skill with his knowledge of the outdoors in these stories. The yarns range geographically — South Carolina, Britain, France, Italy — and in subject matter. One story, for example, is about the problems involved in buying a gun in London, while another is about a mule who wanted to go to work as a painter.

THE FASCINATOR, by Theodora Keogh. Farrar, Straus and Young, N. Y. 250 pages. \$3.50.

Ellen Hunter is a self-centered wife of a New York lawyer. Her problem centers on the advances made by a fashionable Yugoslavian sculptor, who reaches his goal with the aid of nude drawings and wood carvings.

The author here creates a neat slice of New York living. Some of the passages in this novel are beautifully written. But in general, most readers will find it hard to worry about what happens to Amoral Ellen and her ardent Dalmatian.

THE COMPLETE PRACTICAL JOKER, by H. Allen Smith. Doubleday and Co., New York. 319 pages. \$3.50.

Tis collection of anecdotes is not up to Smith's funny best. He has thrown together hundreds of practical jokes and incidents which could hardly be classified as "jokes."

Here and there, Smith has a truly funny story to tell. He does a good job describing the scene in a Hollywood night club when a phony maharajah scattered a fistful of "diamonds" across the dance floor. Some of the ritziest people in town were on their hands and knees in no time flat.

Except for the occasional funny story, this collection has to be classified as a dud.

● SHOW BIZ

Sub Allen For Caesar



LANELLE PETERSON

By TIMMY MORE

Steve Allen is the first star to be hired for next fall's edition of "Your Show of Shows," NBC-TV's Saturday night feature which will be without the services of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca next fall. . . . Making a name for herself as a singer in the Downbeat Club in Houston is Lanelle Peterson. . . . Jane Wyman has signed a new long-term contract at Warners and her next is "Gown of Glory." . . . Eleanor Parker will star in "Interrupted Melody," the MGM picturization of the life of Marjorie Lawrence. She won't sing. . . . Howard Hughes appears to be heading for another censorship storm. His "Sons of Sinbad" has been banned by censor boards in New York, Ohio and Memphis, Tenn. . . . Universal-International has picked Rory Calhoun to star in "Shadow Valley." Walter Brennan will play the part of a reformed gunman in the same picture. . . . Burt Lancaster will direct himself in his next picture, "The Gabriel Horn." . . . Corinne Calvet has been signed by Universal for "Three Gobs in Paris."

● MAGAZINE RACK

Composer Paid In Gin

THE man who wrote the song about Casey Jones was a Mississippi roundhouse wiper named Wallace Saunders. All he ever got for composing one of America's best known folk songs was a bottle of gin. Saga's May issue has an article about the Casey Jones episode, and a hilarious piece entitled "I Wrote Wrestling Scripts." Ernest Hemingway has a rambling, wordy piece in the April 20 Look about his recent airplane crash in Africa. He goes into unnecessary detail, although it is helpful to know what brands of Scotch and beer he favors. Another article tells about the Oklahoma housewife who walks in her sleep whenever the moon is full.

The May issue of Bluebook introduces a new section on automobiles. The first article tells how to do your own spring tune-up. P. G. Wodehouse has a new short story in the same issue.

Two golfers seem to give conflicting advice in the May issue of Esquire. Tommy Armour, in "How To Beat Your Golf Slump," writes: "Make an effort to keep your head steady when hitting the ball." But Johnny Revolta, in a piece entitled "Don't Be A Dead Head," says the fixed head position in the golf swing is a "major handicap." In another article, Ben Hecht says Hollywood has trouble with sex in the movies because the movie people "lack genuine knowledge about sex itself."

The current issue of pint-sized

People reports that King Farouk has to lose 50 pounds before he can undergo an operation (type unspecified). The magazine also reports that Colin Kelly, Jr., son of the first War II hero, will be the first presidential appointee to the Air Force Academy.

Earle V. Ehrhart reports in the April Sports Afield that grouse are getting smarter every year because they go to school. He says a faculty, composed of older grouse, teaches the youngsters how to make love and how to attack, defend, threaten and take evasive action. The young grouse also seem to take a course in communication. Another article in the same issue says Ohio has thrown open its rivers and streams to all fishermen all year around, because Ohio fish are dying of old age.

The May issue of Tan, which asks "Can Showgirls Settle Down?" (they can), also gives "Five Reasons Why Husbands Cheat."

Dan Daniel predicts in the May Ring that Rocky Marciano will beat Ezzard Charles this summer, but the fight will be "No Cinch For Rocky." Daniel describes Marciano's manager, Al Weill, as "cool, calculating, cautious, crafty, canny and conservative."

The new little Nash gets a write-up in the April issue of Popular Science. "Fast and fancy" is the description of the economy-sized car, which weighs 1825 pounds. Another article tells about the increased use of stilts by car-

● MUSIC ON RECORD

New LPs Feature Swingin' Hodges Combo, DeFranco

By TED SHARPE

VETERAN jazzman Johnny Hodges, who used to win the lead alto sax spot in all the all-star band polls B. B. and B. D. (Before Bird and Before Desmond — Charlie Parker and Paul Desmond to you squares) and Buddy DeFranco who wins all the clarinet polls these days, have new LP albums out on the Norgran label.

The Hodges album is marked by excellent ensemble work, a relaxed jazz feeling, and some fine solos by Hodges, trumpeter Emmett Berry (one of the very best) and two of the Rabbit's former sidemen with the old Ellington band, trombonist Lawrence Brown and tenor man Benny Webster.

For some unknown reason Webster is not listed in the album notes although he takes many solos in the album. And IT IS Webster. His work is unmistakable. Good, too.

BERRY, AS ALWAYS, gets a fat tone and swings. And I mean swings. To those unfamiliar with his work, suffice to say that he is not on a bop kick, i.e. he sounds more like Eldridge than Gillespie, although Emmett—like all good jazz musicians—has his own distinctive way of playing.

Berry never strains for effect, hits the notes cleanly, and concentrates upon swinging in the middle and lower registers. Not too much is heard about him any more, but he remains one of the very, very best.

TUNES IN the album are: Hodgepodge, a bouncy thing; Jappa, a slow blues with real good Berry and Webster solos; My Reward, a slow ballad wrapped up in the familiar Hodges ballad manner, which is slightly schmaltzy to these ears; Something To Put Your Toe To, a blues progression that rocks; Wham, another blues progression; Latino, still another blues progression that gets its title from the Latin-like first and final choruses; Through For The Night, the pleasant "Smiles" riff; and Sheik of Araby, dressed up in new finery that helps to make it possibly the best record in the album.

All in all, a good album with a happy, relaxed feeling. Unpretentious and solid jazz.

THE BUDDY DeFRANCO album should please most all DeFranco fans. If you are not too spoiled by listening to Goodman and if you can get with DeFranco's harsh, thin tone, you'll like his work. Certainly, DeFranco swings.

Tunes are: But Not For Me (taken up), When Your Lover Has Gone (also up), Ferdinand (up, too) and The Things We Did Last Summer (slow).

Strident tone or not, there is much music here although Buddy's backing is not as fine as it might be. The pianist, for

penters, masons, electricians and window-washers.

Holiday's May issue takes its readers to Spain, described as a mixture of the Inquisition and Carmen. Other articles describe tours in Chicago, Memphis and Puget Sound. One of the better pieces in this issue is by Eddie Condon, who tries to tell what jazz is all about. Eddie says jazz is culture.

History's biggest stud poker pot, and a \$560,000 crap-shooter's IOU, are described in the final instalment of Nick The Greek's biography in the April 30 Collier's. Other articles are about the planet Mars, Judy Garland and Ed "Home Run" Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves. Mel Helmer has a short story in this issue about a fellow whose love life gets mixed up with race horses.



BUDDY De FRANCO

one thing, is one of those guys who simply does not like to play melody and this listener for one is getting positively bored (dragged, if you like) with endless bop runs on pretty tunes like But Not For Me and Things We Did Last Summer.

Number I liked best was Things We Did, partly because of the great ideas DeFranco gets off on the second chorus. Tempo on Ferdinand speeds and spoils some good DeFranco clarinet.

DeFranco is far from a Goodman or even a Peanuts Hucko to these ears, but (as the wise man saith) comparisons are odious, and anyway DeFranco swings.

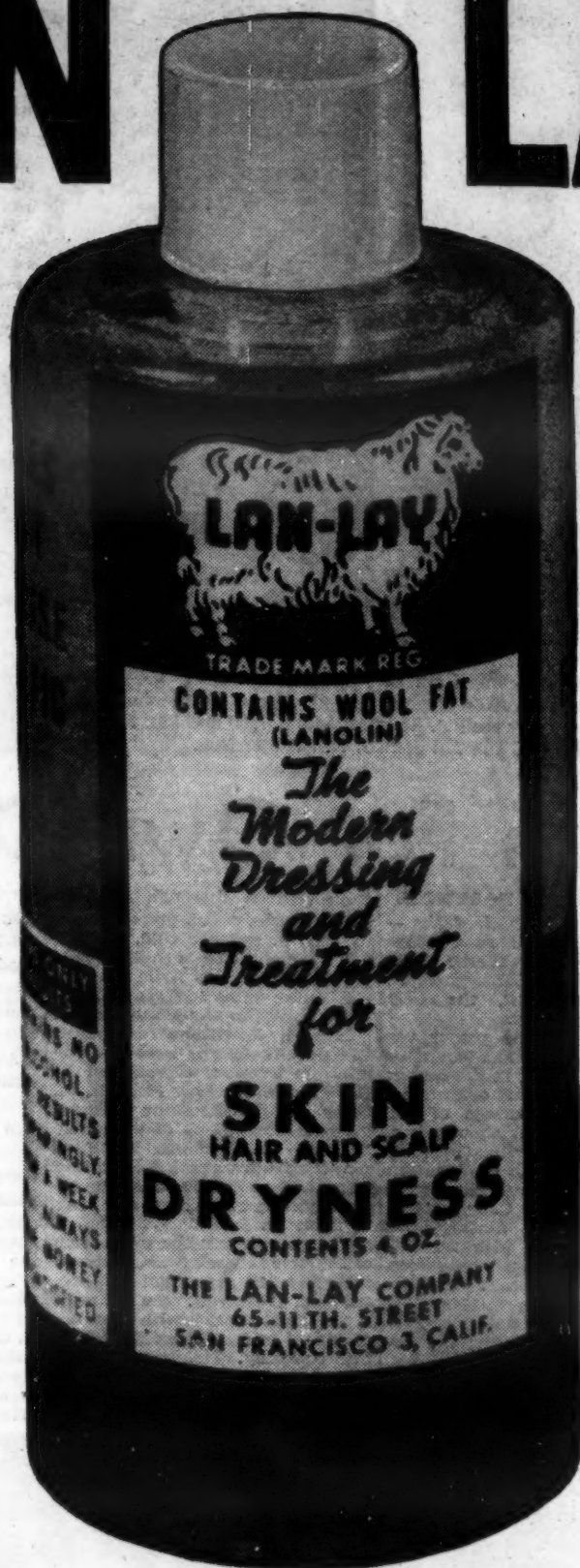
IN BRIEF: Art Van Damme, the excellent, accordionist, wraps up "Carioca" and the haunting "I'll Remember April" well on a new Columbia single. Later the sides will come out as part of an album entitled, "The Van Damme Sound." Good sound it is, too. . . . Billy Eckstine fans should like his latest for MGM, "Lost In Loveliness," the old Sigmund Romberg ballad being used now in the Broadway show, "The Girl In Pink Tights," and Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." . . . Tommy Dorsey has recorded "Marie" on the Bell label with the trumpet section taking the justly famed Bunny Berigan solo in unison. Section cuts the thing well, too. Flip is "Green Eyes" with Johnny Amoruso and Lynn Roberts taking the vocals originally done by Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell on brother Jimmy's best-selling record. Jimmy, featured with Tommy's band now, solos. . . . Louis Armstrong, as he sounded at the age of 23 in 1923, can be heard on a new Riverside album of reissues. Group is King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band and the album notes say that Armstrong's solo on "Chime Blues" was his first on wax. . . . Gene Kelly sings and dances through a new MGM album pleasantly enough, but if you'll pardon a pun, I still can't see dancing on records. . . . Eight of Dick Rodgers waltzes, including one that the man here always flips over ("Falling In Love With Love") receive pleasant treatment from an orchestra headed by Paul Britten on MGM.

Mt. Rainier, Lewis Plan Ordnance Show

TACOMA, Wash. — A demonstration of new Army weapons will be witnessed by Pacific Northwest industrial leaders on April 29 at Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot and Fort Lewis.

Col. F. G. Crabb Jr., ordnance depot CO, will be in charge of the event. In addition to business executives, guests will include Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army commanding general, and Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, Army Ordnance chief.

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ALASKA'S BASIC TRAINING PROGRAM at Fort Richardson is a matter of preparing the territory's own men to defend their homeland. Above left, Pvs. Roy Baldwin, Franklin Kaningok and Jack Brady get bayonet training from a soldier who came from "the opposite extreme," weather-wise, to give it to them—Sgt. Irineo D. Rosete of Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. Above right, a rocket launcher team sights on a distant object. Launchers are Pvt. Roy B. Baldwin (left) and Pvt. Franklin Kaningok. Photographs on this page are by PFC Leo J. Pesch of Fort Richardson.



Alaska's Basics Train For Own Defense



PLOWING THROUGH BLANKET OF SNOW, trainees practice squad tactics and formations. These men, shown in a squad diamond, are moving through a course designed to provide hazards similar to those under combat conditions. Long winter nights provide ample time for night tactical experience in rugged terrain. Extremely cold winters and warm summers necessitate training in both winter and summer tactics.



ESKIMOS CAN'T SWIM? These nature boys didn't have water warm enough for swimming until the Army came along with indoor pools. Enjoying the session above are Pvt. Henry Jackson (foreground) and, left to right, Pvs. Parry Kagoona, Allan Johnson and George Peters.

By PVT. JOHN M. HARTWELL

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The tactical use of snow plays an important part in the basic training of men in Richardson's training detachment, the only basic unit in Alaska.

In addition to the proper use of light weapons and other subjects typical to basic in the States, trainees, dressed in overwhites, learn to take advantage of the natural concealment snow offers.

The natives' knowledge of snow is put to good use in combination with their Army training.

Since its start in October 1950, 1368 men, all from Alaska, have completed training with the detachment. Of these, 200 have been airmen, the remainder soldiers. Unless they request service elsewhere, all these Alaskans complete their tour of duty aiding the defense of the Territory.

KEEPING weapons functioning in sub-zero weather is another

subject given thorough coverage in the course, which prepares men to fight in extreme cold.

But while the basic training puts particular stress on Arctic warfare, the trainee gains sufficient knowledge to fight in any Army theater.

Integrated with the physical training schedule is weekly swimming instruction, carried out in Richardson's Buckner Field House. Swimming is something new for most trainees, many of whom are Eskimos and Indians. Much of Alaska's fresh water has its source in melting glaciers, and is too cold for anything but salmon and seals to swim in.

This month saw the graduation of the first 16 week cycle, designed to include all aspects of Infantry training. Formerly, the trainees spent eight weeks with the detachment and eight weeks with a line company.

CAPT. Bruce D. Mather, commanding officer, said the language

barrier proves slight. "The natives pick up military terminology quickly," he said, and prove to be good soldiers. Our delinquency rate is practically zero." Last year there were only two courts-martial with approximately 700 trainees.

Almost 100 percent of the men from small villages along the western and northern coastline join Alaska's National Guard scout battalions as soon as they complete their tour of active duty, while many of those coming from cities in central and southern Alaska join Infantry battalions of the National Guard.

This month the training detachment will move to new quarters on post. According to M/Sgt. Alvin H. Gordon, first sergeant, the new surroundings will provide more comfortable living quarters, as well as better classrooms and training areas.



DEMONSTRATING USE OF NATURAL SURROUNDINGS for protection against wind and cold, SFC John W. Wood (right) instructs a class in building a lean-to, which the men also would use as an outpost against aggressor troops. The problem of keeping weapons in working condition during sub-zero weather is given thorough coverage in the basic training course, which prepares men to fight in extreme cold. The cold poses other problems, too. For example, heavy snow requires special consideration in bayonet and close combat training, since it slows movement and shortens the effective distance at which the bayonet can be used.

State Parks Uncrowded

IN CONTRAST to the national parks, many of which are finding it necessary to curtail reservations, state parks are continuing to develop a system of vacation domains both inexpensive and attractive.

Swelling vacation crowds, finding many national parks inadequate, due to poor facilities and lack of funds, can turn to the state parks, where they can rough it amid parkland beauty and modern conveniences.

In reserving accommodations, when the specific name of the division of a state government having parks under its control is not known, then the best thing to do is to write to "Parks Department, State of _____" at the state's capital. It may take a few weeks for an answer, but this is a safe way of making reservations.

Since it is still early enough to investigate more completely the various state parks and have time to make reservations, sending for a booklet on a state's various parks and facilities is a good way of making a choice. Write to either the State Travel Bureau or to the Division of State Information at the state capital.

ALTHOUGH not too widely known, the state parks in Kentucky rank among the top in scenery, recreation and accommodations.

Nine parks offer visitors many of the facilities and sports found at expensive resorts.

In Kentucky, each park allots its own accommodations. The names of parks are: Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville; Kentucky Lake State Park, Hardin; Carter Caves State Park, at Olive Hill; Audubon State Park, Henderson; Pennyryle Forest State Park, Dawson Springs; Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin; General Butler State Park, Carrollton; Pine Mountain State Park, Pinesville; Lake Cumberland, Jamestown, and Natural Bridge State Park, Slade.

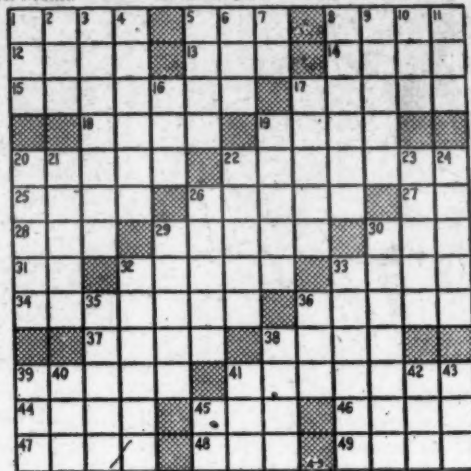
ITS own natural brand of air-conditioning makes Haiti a perfect year-round vacation spot.

The bayside capital of Port-au-Prince has an average tempera-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Loss of brightness
2. Corpulent
3. Cuddles
12. Turkish title
13. River (Sp.)
14. Brother of Jacob
15. Hesitated
17. Lassies
18. Arrow poison
19. List
20. Son of Zeus
22. Animated
25. Fresh
26. Large stream
27. Negative
28. Guided
29. Reserves
30. Vapor
31. Comparative ending
32. Sign
33. Portal
34. Wandered
36. Mists
37. Malt liquors
38. Matron
39. Bewildered
41. Place of King Arthur's court
44. Above
45. Conquered
46. Turn about
47. Go quickly
48. Female sheep
49. Gull-like bird

DOWN
1. Not many
2. Chalice
3. Foretold
4. Before this
5. Gratia
6. Help
7. As far as
8. Kitchen implement
9. Native of Asia
10. Urchin
11. Genus of the pig
16. Legal action
17. Sutra
19. Split
20. Men
21. Lifeless
22. Was fond of
23. Growing out
24. Dives medicine
26. Garden implements
29. Dailied
30. Antelope
32. Special ability
33. Pluckiest
35. Shaving implement
36. Kind of meat
38. Scandinavian shell
40. Brazilian timber tree
41. Bovine
42. Belonging to us
43. Number
45. You and I



ture of about 84 degrees, with cool breezes even in the hottest month, July.

Those wanting cooler weather can choose one of the luxurious mountain hotels near Petionville, where temperatures dip as low as 65.

Besides the ideal weather during the summer, a further attraction lies in the lower rates many of the leading hotels institute, starting May 1, with a drop of from 25 to 30 per cent.

Prices range from \$10 and up for single, and \$14 for double at the first-class establishments, while small hotels and pensions provide quarters and three meals for as little as \$5.

PIRATE lore of early French buccaneers, and Haiti's struggle for independence under Henry Christophe, Toussaint and Dessalines, enrich the country's history.

The culture of Haiti is found in its dances, its religion, called Voodoo (which is a cult, having firm rooting in dances, rituals and music) and in its songs.

The country is colorful and interesting, with a magnificent Mardi Gras, quaint villages, such as Milot, near Sans Souci; the Versailles of Christophe, a beautiful beach near Cap Haitien, and la Citadelle, the fortress Christophe built, which stands as a mark of Haitian independence.

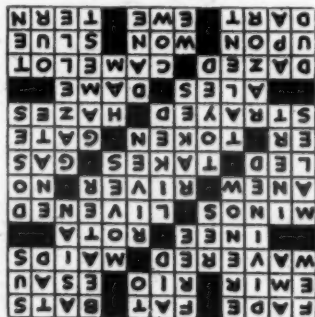
Weekly steamship service and

airplane flights provide both leisurely and swift means of transportation to Haiti.

Pan American has a circle trip which includes island-hopping between Haiti and Miami. The cost is \$212.40, first class, single, from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Port-au-Prince, and back to Miami via Jamaica, Cuba, and other islands, and then back to N. Y.

First-class round trip is \$244.80 from New York to Haiti and back. Tourist fare, round trip, saves approximately \$40 over first class.

X-WORD SOLUTION



CAMERA

Best All-Around

By ALLYN BAUM

Manufacturers' advertisements and the experts' blurbs notwithstanding, there is no such thing as a truly "universal" camera.

But if there were such an animal, there's very little doubt among professional photographers that the famed 2 1/4-by-2 1/4 Rolleiflex would lead the list as top candidate for the title.

By common consent, the Rolleiflex is undoubtedly the outstanding all-around camera manufactured today for both the professional and amateur photographer.

A twin-lens reflex camera, the automatic Rolleiflex is the hallmark of simplicity in cameras. It is probably the most sensible and straightforward photographic apparatus to be designed and developed in the past 25 years.

The Rolleiflex was the very first camera designed which adapted the idea of ground-glass viewing and focusing—seeing exactly what you're shooting, while you're shooting—in an up-to-date way.

If we're not mistaken, prior to the Rolleiflex all reflex cameras were of the single-lens reflex style. This means the viewing, focusing, and picture-taking lens were one and the same.

WHAT Rolleiflex makers did was to introduce a second lens of identical focal length and performance to the picture-taking lens and mount it above the picture-taking lens on the same mount.

As a consequence, a negative-sized (2 1/4 by 2 1/4) ground-glass image is visible at all times before, during and after exposure. And since both lenses are identical, and synchronized, as the picture is viewed and focused in the ground glass, the picture-taking lens faithfully follows suit.

Focusing is simple, accurate and continuous. And there's no need to worry about the brightness of the subject image in the ground glass. It's not affected by any major drawbacks of the single-lens reflex camera system.

The viewing and focusing sys-

tem on the Rolleiflex is accurate and permits complete and rapid evaluation of the picture subject allowing the sharpness, composition, and framing to be checked in a glance. It's slight wonder that virtually one-third of all pictures which win prizes and appear in international photo annuals are made on Rolleiflex.

The Rolleiflex, in our opinion, is a bit bulky, measuring (with focusing hood down) 5 1/2 by 3 3/4 by 3 3/4 inches. It weighs 34 1/2 ounces.

The camera is designed to take 12 pix per roll of 120 film. The film size is 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches square—a good working negative.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be a 35-mm color addict, don't be put off. The Rolleiflex people have designed a kit which adapts the Rolleiflex to handle 35 mm.

What has contributed most to the Rolleiflex's reputation of being the simplest-to-operate quality camera in the world is its unique film-winding mechanism.

Fully automatic, this mechanism is without peer in simplicity and ease of operation. By merely flipping a crank on the right-hand side of the camera, the film is advanced and counted, and the shutter automatically cocked.

After the last exposure, the counter mechanism automatically disengages and the crank turns freely, permitting complete winding of the fully exposed roll.

THE ROLLEIFLEX comes with a choice of two lenses; a Schneider Xenar F 3.5, and a Zeiss Tessar F 3.5. They're both 75 mm in focal length. We've used both of them (the Zeiss and the Xenar) and frankly find very little difference between them—they're equally good. Both lenses, by the way, are coated.

The lenses are mounted in a Synchro-Compur between-the-lens shutter of very latest design. Shutter speeds range from 1 to 1/500th of a second.

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New Remington Electric Shaver Ends Stubble Trouble

The sure cure for the serviceman's shaving headaches is the new Remington Electric Shaver. No more waiting for a free wash basin. No more trouble if hot water isn't handy. No need to strip down when you're dressed and want a quick shave. And, best of all, you can shave in less time than it takes to lather up.

Remington shavers are made to operate on any current from 6 volts to 250. So, whether you're stationed in a place like Germany with 220 volts, or whether you're in a combat area with no current available but a jeep battery, you can still get a close, comfortable shave the convenient Remington way.

If your PX or ship's service doesn't have a Remington shaver for the voltage you need, write to Remington Rand Inc., Electric Shaver Division, 60 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.



The finest shaver ever built—the new Remington 60 DeLux, with 6 extra-long heads and 140% more shaving surface than other makes.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. S. J. Cochran, Ft. Benning to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Col. J. W. Fraser, Cp. Pickett to ASU, Vancouver Bks. Wash.

Col. J. Griffith, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Meade.

Capt. R. H. Goss, TAGO, DC to ASU, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. W. H. Hinch Jr., sta. Ft. Riley to sta. Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. D. H. Noble, Ft. Devens to AAU, Warrenston, Va.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col. J. H. Banville, TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. C. J. Mueller, TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. J. J. Carullo, TSU, Alexandria, Va.

Capt. R. J. Symill, OJCS, 4485th AAU, DC.

Capt. W. H. Sullivan, Carlisle Bks. Pa.

1st Lt. R. F. Stearns, Miss. Mill Dist. Jackson.

1st Lt. M. T. Tully, Indiantown Gap, Mill Res. Pa.

To USAFAC

Col. B. Easley Jr., TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. D. E. Miller, TAGO, DC.

Capt. J. E. Potter Jr., Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt. W. D. Woodruff, Ft. Houston.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. R. J. Clinton, Sandia Base, NMex to OACoF, G3, DC.

1st Lt. C. L. Carlson, Univ. of Ariz. Tucson to ASU, Cp. Irwin.

1st Lt. L. F. Reed, NMex Mill Inst. Roswell to OACoF, G1, DC.

1st Lt. M. F. Martin, Ft. Eustis to 11th Armad Cav Regt., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. R. B. Aunster, Cp. Irwin.

1st Lt. D. C. Biles, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. A. Breaux Jr., Ft. Jay.

1st Lt. E. Dye, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. A. J. Jacobell, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. C. L. Jensen, 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt. D. L. Johnson, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. J. F. Kerins, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. L. McBride, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. D. J. Miller, Ft. Houston.

1st Lt. J. Nelson, NY Mill Dist. NYC.

1st Lt. J. O'Brien, Ft. Devens.

1st Lt. W. R. Pfaff, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. E. Pinckney, Cp. Irwin.

1st Lt. J. J. Spillane, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. E. Wall, Ft. Dix.

Capt. H. A. Turner Jr., Cp. Carson to Army Lang Sch. Monterey.

From Ft. Bragg—Capt. L. C. Bennett, A. H. M. Shehab, D. F. Simmons, M. J. Yankovich.

Capt. R. E. Donner, 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt. S. E. Dulude, Ft. Ord.

Capt. E. W. Johnson, New Mill Dist. Reno.

Capt. E. S. Mitchell Jr., Cp. Stoneman.

Capt. R. F. Nault, Ft. Dix.

Capt. A. C. Nelson, Ft. Douglas.

Capt. J. T. Ode, Ft. Riley.

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Capt. F. D. Tucker, Ft. Benning.

Capt. J. S. Ventura, Ft. Riley.

Capt. R. J. Wallace, Pueblo Ord. Dep. Dep.

Capt. T. E. Whitehead Jr., ASU, San Francisco.

1st Lt. W. C. Howell, Ft. Belvoir to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. R. E. Duckworth, Cp. Stoneman to 1st Armad Div. Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. R. J. Adamson, Ft. Lawton to 3d Armad Div. Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. L. A. James, Ft. Campbell to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.

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1st Lt. C. J. F. Jones Jr., Calif. Ares Adv. Gp. Fresno.

To USAFAC

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Capt. H. C. Shambert, Ft. Knox.

Capt. K. W. Koch, Mich. Ares Adv. Gp. Grand Rapids.

Capt. O. Brake, Wyo. NG Adv. Gp. Douglas.

Capt. L. R. Evans, SC ROTC Instr. Gp. Greenville.

Capt. C. C. Rice, Ft. Knox.

Capt. H. H. Froment, Ft. Knox.

Capt. F. F. Mason, ASU, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. W. L. Taylor, Wis. ROTC Instr. Gp. Milwaukee.

2d Lt. R. L. Corkum, Ft. Dix.

To Taipei, Formosa

1st Lt. M. F. Falkovich, Ft. Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

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1st Lt. E. A. Ayres, Hq. 3d Army, Chicago to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. A. L. Barlow, Beaumont AH, Tex. to USA Hosp. Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. M. L. Clark, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp. Sandia Base, NMex.

Capt. Lydia H. T. Kubistal, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USA Hosp. Ft. Huachuca.

Capt. Cecelia W. Morano, Letterman AH, Calif. to USA Hosp. Ft. Huachuca.

Capt. Maude M. Smith, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to Beaumont AH, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC

2d Lt. Gladys E. Barnett, Brooke AMC, Greenville.

2d Lt. R. L. Corkum, Ft. Dix.

To Taipei, Formosa

1st Lt. M. F. Falkovich, Ft. Knox.

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By Dennis



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From Ft. Campbell—Capt. C. E. Green, A. P. Lombardi, E. I. Madden.

From Ft. Hood—Capt. T. G. Ellis Jr., H. T. Jones, B. B. Nicholas.

To St. Det. Art. Sch. Ft. Sill:

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J. R. Thurman III, OACoF, G4, DC.

J. T. Wortham, 19th AAA Gp., DC.

J. Young III, Ft. Story.

From Killeen Base, Tex.:

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To Army Lang. Sch. Monterey:

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R. Salver, Cp. Polk.

From Ft. Bliss:

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From Ft. Bragg:

1st Lt. L. A. Oaid, J. J. Coshlan Jr., J. B. Nyquist Jr., J. R. R.

1st Lt. A. L. Allen, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.

E. E. Roberts, sta. Cincinnati, Ohio.

L. D. Shields, sta. University, Ala.

D. E. Thompson, Ft. Hood.

J. O. Vagstad, Ft. Wadsworth.

1st Lt. R. R. Piragowski, Cp. Polk to Army Lang. Sch. Monterey.

1st Lt. W. R. Graham, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. R. T. Coneybeer, Ill. ROTC Instr. Gp. Mattoon.

1st Lt. W. Davis, Tex. ROTC Instr. Gp. College Station.

1st Lt. M. D. Harris, Mo. ROTC Instr. Gp. Columbia.

1st Lt. J. G. McNamara, Ohio ROTC Instr. Gp. Bowling.

Capt. B. Kull, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Capt. R. B. Kitten, Ft. Baker.

Capt. J. P. McDermott, Ft. Holabird.

Capt. C. R. Otterbourg, Ft. Meade.

Capt. B. Riberty, Ft. Myer.

1st Lt. W. P. Bone, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. W. H. Jones, Broughton, Pa.

2d Lt. J. E. Linka, Rutherford, N.J.

Four Presidents Appointed Stimson To Their Cabinets

By MAURICE S. WHITE

HENRY L. STIMSON was twice Secretary of War—with an interval of 27 years between. Although he was 73 to 78 years old during the second appointment, he served with great energy—and the period covered all of war II.

Stimson is the only American who served in the cabinets of four Presidents. He was first appointed Secretary of War by Taft in 1911; then as Secretary of State by Hoover in 1929; again as Secretary of War by Roosevelt in 1940, and he continued under Truman until Sept. 21, 1945, after Japan surrendered.

During War I he served with the AEF in France as colonel of the 31st Field Artillery. In addition to the cabinet posts mentioned, he was appointed by "Teddy" Roosevelt as U. S. attorney for the southern district of New York; by Coolidge in 1927 as special representative to Nicaragua, and wrote a book on "American Policy in Nicaragua;" and then followed Gen. Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippines.

Hoover sent him to the London Naval Conference in 1930 as chairman of the U. S. delegation, and to the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1932. In 1931 he formulated the "Stimson Doctrine," which barred recognition of agreements and territories acquired by aggression. Between various official appointments he practiced law in New York City.

PRIOR TO his appointment by F. D. Roosevelt, his predecessor, Harry H. Woodring, had been an isolationist, whereas the Assistant Secretary of War, Louis A. Johnson, had advocated all-out armament. Stimson had favored peace by force or threat of force. He had advocated resistance when the Japanese, in 1931, had first committed acts of aggression in Manchuria.

When F. D. Roosevelt became president, he appointed two life-long Republicans to his cabinet—Stimson as Secretary of War and Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy. He wanted to put the big matter of national defense on a nonpartisan basis. Of course there was a hullabaloo. Farley and other Democratic leaders objected that the President was violating party regularity. The Republicans claimed they were being "double-crossed." Stimson agreed to take the office only if the conflict in the War Department was resolved under terms of a program offered by "Judge" Robert L. Patterson. Roosevelt accepted the conditions, and then Stimson accepted the post. Both Stimson and Knox more than made good during the war.

STIMSON MADE some wise selections of civilian assistants—



HENRY L. STIMSON

Robert L. Patterson as Under Secretary, Robert A. Lovett and John J. McCloy as Assistant Secretaries. Later Patterson was to follow Stimson as Secretary (1945); McCloy was to become high commissioner for Germany (1949), and Lovett Secretary of Defense (1951). Gen. George C. Marshall, as Chief of Staff, was a great power.

Stimson and Marshall worked to get Congress to extend the draft law requirements. Stimson worked for aid to Britain, which required taking a lot of legal hurdles, and resulted in the Lend Lease bill that bore the magical number HR 1776. He used every strategic effort to keep Japan out of the war.

FROM THE ATTACK on Pearl Harbor until the Jap surrender on Aug. 14, 1945, Stimson conducted the Department to the well-known success it achieved. Having to start nearly from scratch, he built up a mighty Army and Air Corps. Finally, he favored use of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

During 1945, when he was 77 years old, when some critics were referring to him as "the tired old man," Stimson offered to resign. Roosevelt gave him an emphatic "No," regarding him as "a tower of strength." In 1948 he published his memoirs under the title "On Active Service in Peace and War." He died at Huntington, Long Island, in 1950.

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Lewis Log Tacoma Plans 15 'Army Days'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Nearby Tacoma has announced that May 1-15 has been designated a period of "Army Days," during which special privileges will be afforded to Lewis officers and men.

A number of prominent Tacoma speakers have visited the post recently to speak on the Armed Forces Day topic, "Hospitality." Each welcomed soldiers to the city, emphasizing their program to promote a more friendly relationship between the municipality and the post.

LT. COL. Fred L. Plante, former air officer of IX Corps in Korea, has been named post G-3 officer.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

37th Div. Says Farewell To Polk

CAMP POLK, La.—The 37th Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, bade formal farewell last weekend to Camp Polk when it passed in review for the last time before leaving for Exercise Flash Burn, and movement to its new home at Fort Riley, Kan.

Over 7000 men, who have seen the 37th move from a training division to a tactical division dur-

ing their stay at Polk; 150 vehicles representing every unit of the Division, and a "flyby" by division aircraft highlighted the two and one half hour ceremony.

THE 37TH, then commanded by

Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, came here from Ohio for its third active tour Jan. 15th, 1952. One week after its arrival, a 33-week training schedule was underway.

Gen. Ginder, who commanded the 45th Div. during some of the bitterest fighting in Korea, succeeded Gen. Kreber in January, 1953. Brig. Gen. George E. Martin, assistant division commander of the 7th Div. in Korea, assumed a like post with the 37th, succeeding Brig. Gen. Delbert E. Schultz. Brig. Gen. Carl H. Jark, who served with the planning section, assistant chief of staff, G-3, succeeded Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper as Division Artillery commanding general.

LT. GEN. I. D. White, commanding general of Fourth who pinned the second star of Maj. Gen. on Gen. Ginder in Korea, and Gov. George D. Kenyon of Louisiana, headed a long list of military and civilian notables who attended the review.

During its stay at Polk, the Buckeye Division trained over the full complement of a division for overseas duty.

At present, the 37th is engaged in intensive, advanced training at regimental and division level as it prepares for its role in Exercise Flash Burn.

Mac Memos

Gay And Staff Move To Hood

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general III Corps, has gone to Fort Hood, Texas, where he will command the corps at its new headquarters.

Members of the corps headquarters company also have transferred.

GEN. GAY presented a certificate of appreciation to retiring Lt. Col. Ambrosia del Rosario in ceremonies held shortly before Gay's departure. Col. del Rosario had been post comptroller since his arrival here last September.

THE SIXTH ARMY Pipe Band from the Presidio of San Francisco marched in the recent American Legion Day parade at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino, and performed at the American Federation of Labor Industry Show in Los Angeles.

51 New Medium Tanks Awaiting 47th At Benning

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — When the tank battalions of the 47th Inf. Div. finish moving to their new location at Fort Benning, Ga., this month, they will find 51 new medium tanks awaiting them.

The 47th Div. is being relocated at Fort Benning as the Army carries out its plans to close Camp Rucker, Ala., where the division has been since 1951.

Each of the 51 tanks weighs 45 tons and is mounted with a 90-mm gun. They are the latest development in the medium tank field, giving the 47th the best available tank equipment.

This is all part of an economy plan developed by the Third Army Ordnance Section. The unit's movement and the delivery of the new tanks were co-ordinated to allow the 47th to leave its old tanks at Camp Rucker.

The new shipment was delayed until the 47th began its move, making it unnecessary to ship them to Rucker. The shipment is expected to be completed by mid-April.



Info School Returns To Army Control

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—The Armed Forces Information School became the Army Information School last week as Rear Adm. Thomas H. Binford, USN, relinquished command to Col. Thomas W. Munford, USA, in a brief changeover ceremony.

The turnover of command was viewed by officers, enlisted personnel and civilians assigned to the Information School, the Chaplain School, the Chaplain Board and the post command.

In accordance with instructions contained in D/A General Order No. 18, the Armed Forces Information School was discontinued as an inter-service school as of April 7. Simultaneously, the Army Information School was founded and will be operated by the Army under the commanding general of the 1st Army. It is expected that students from services other than the Army will continue to attend the school.

ADM. BINFORD, who will be temporarily attached to Headquarters, 3d Naval District, in New York City, expects to retire in June after serving over 35 years as a commissioned officer. He had commanded the Armed Forces Information School since December 1950.

Col. Munford, formerly deputy commandant of the Armed Forces Information School, is a West Point graduate and a veteran of over 35 years Army service. During World War II he served as a group commander and antiaircraft officer with the XVI Corps in Europe. He joined the Armed Forces Information School in January 1953.

UNDER A CHARTER granted by the then Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal, the Armed Forces Information School was established at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., June 7, 1948, and moved to Fort Slocum, N. Y., in April 1951.

Previously established as an Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks in February 1946, the Armed Forces Information School has provided instruction in public information and information and education techniques for all services. Over 11,400 officers, enlisted men and women, and civilian employees of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have successfully completed the school courses.

Benning Adding More CinemaScope Screens

FORT BENNING, Ga.—CinemaScope, already installed here in theater No. 11, will be in operation by the end of the month in theaters No. 1 and 6, according to Capt. Dale Roby, Infantry Center theater officer. In addition, stereophonic sound units will be installed in theater No. 1.

Capt. Roby said theater No. 5 will open again April 18 to accommodate the 47th Inf. Div., moving to Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala.

Continued GROWTH and PROGRESS revealed in 32nd Annual Report of

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

It is gratifying to report that 1953 was one of the most successful years in the 32 years history of the Association.

During 1953 the Association wrote \$18,751,449.35 in automobile and household insurance premiums, an increase of \$5,691,212.36 over 1952. This increase in business of 43.58% was the largest premium volume of new business written in any year of the Association's history.

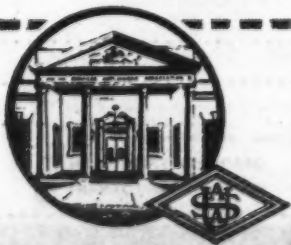
Several factors enter into this very satisfactory showing. In 1952 the Association extended its services to the Continent of Europe, thus permitting many officers to continue their policies with the Association when ordered to Europe. Many other officers took out their first policies with the Association because of this territorial extension. Further, persons in active military service continued to find it difficult to obtain insurance through normal channels. The Association is particularly geared to serve this type of risk as the increase in the total number of members shows. As of December 31, 1953 there were 179,840 members carrying 227,380 policies, reflecting an increase of 34.31% in members and 33.71% in policies.

C. C. Chamer
Secretary-Treasurer



Comparative Financial Statement

ASSETS	December 31, 1952	December 31, 1953	Increase or Decrease*
Investments:			
United States Government Securities (Amortized Value)	\$ 2,779,975.95	\$ 3,732,123.87	\$ 952,147.92
State, county and municipal bonds (Amortized Value)	9,523,089.79	13,649,023.05	4,125,933.26
Other Bonds (Amortized Value)	85,984.56	85,960.06	24.50*
Common stocks (Market Value)	62,413.46	61,605.84	807.62*
Total investments	\$ 12,451,463.76	\$ 17,528,712.82	\$ 5,077,249.06
Cash and bank deposits	2,164,172.89	2,500,198.49	336,025.60
Premiums in course of collection—net	597,824.08	973,729.80	375,905.72
Home Office Building and Grounds—net	1,172,596.44	1,438,785.85	266,189.41
Interest accrued	76,405.44	116,532.06	40,126.62
Total admitted assets	\$ 16,461,462.61	\$ 22,557,959.02	\$ 6,095,496.41
LIABILITIES			
Unearned Premiums	\$ 6,814,880.15	\$ 9,687,944.50	\$ 2,873,064.35
Loss Reserve under Texas Requirements	4,308,973.76	6,146,075.74	1,837,101.98
Reserve for Premium Tax	129,967.83	179,941.28	49,973.45
Savings Accrued to Date and Additional Amount for Savings Required under Texas Insurance Department Regulations for the Succeeding Calendar Year	4,208,640.87	5,543,997.50	1,335,356.63
Reserve for Unexpected Losses	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	
Total Liabilities	\$ 16,462,462.61	\$ 22,557,959.02	\$ 6,095,496.41



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Stop On Forceouts Was Misunderstood

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—A reported misunderstanding on the Feb. 27 Army directive holding up elimination of reserve officers on active duty may lead to another conference between reserve and Pentagon officials on the subject.

Officials of the Reserve Officers Association said they thought the stop order was issued pending the promulgation of a new policy, but apparently that isn't the case.

The directive specifies that the elimination holdup will last only until cases pending can be re-examined.

As a result, ROA has asked for another conference to push protests against dropping from active duty those reserve officers who have completed a minimum of 18 years' EAD.

ROA officials said their understanding on the re-examination phase was that officers scheduled for definite elimination would have the right to appear before a board if they had 18 years' service duty.

THE ARMY'S argument in favor of the releases is that the officers affected have failed to measure up to the necessary standards of performance.

Conceding that such may be the case, reserve leaders insist that it is "breaking faith" with the reservists to let them stay on duty for 18 years before reaching the conclusion that they should be dropped, thus denying them retirement rights.

Congress constantly is told when proposals for improvement of the career Regular Army man are presented, that it has "broken faith" with the reservists.

Reserve leaders say that the reserve officers are entitled to the same fair treatment sought for the Regulars. They point to the fact that it's strictly an administrative matter insofar as the reserve officer is concerned, and that morale of the EAD reserve officer is much lower than that of the Regular because of the discrimination created by the disputed administrative action.

IT IS the contention of the Reserve Officers Association that the Defense Department cannot escape this fact:

Due to the absence of a long-range policy to meet the situation now existing with regard to reduction in force of Reserve officers on extended active duty, Defense has an obligation to these officers, who have given the best years of their lives to the Army.

Their past "sins"—if any—such as low standards of performance, should be forgiven, ROA says, and they should be permitted to remain on duty until they can be retired.

True, say Reserve leaders, these officers are on active duty voluntarily, but most of them remained on duty at the request of the Army authorities.

As one means of affecting the reduction in number of Reserve officers on active duty, the Reserve leaders have proposed that Defense adopt a policy allowing officers with 20 years' active duty to request immediate retirement under Title 11 of PL-810. This one factor alone, they contend, would contribute heavily toward reaching the desired reduced personnel strength.

Hospital Care OK'd

BY ADMINISTRATIVE decision, the Army has determined that Reserve officers retired under Title II, PL 810, and their families are entitled to medical and hospitalization care. This type of retirement is based on 20 years' active duty.

Prior to this decision last week,

the rule had been that reserve officers so retired were not entitled to medical and hospitalization care.

Reserve officers of the Army retired under Title III of PL 810 (age 60) and their families are not entitled to such care.

Equalization Change

A GROUP of Reserve and National Guard officers have drawn up a proposed amendment to the Equalization of Benefits Bill — now pending in Congress — to protect the rights of reserve personnel who have been discharged because of physical disability.

The proposal would place the reservists on an equal footing with personnel of the Regular services, where such reservists have been retired or granted retirement pay or discharged because of physical disability.

At present, the benefits accruing to enlisted personnel discharged for physical disability and subsequently retired are restricted to disability compensation and hospitalization at veterans hospitals, with no Army hospital or medical care for themselves and none for their dependents. Officers retired for physical disability are entitled to such benefits at service hospitals.

The Reserve and National Guard, advocating this change, maintain that Congress intended equal medical service for all retired personnel who have been disabled in line of duty. They say that unless this proposal is included in the Equalization of Benefits Bill discrimination will continue between discharged enlisted members of the reserve components and the officers and enlisted men of the Regular Services separated for physical disability.

Benefit For ROTC

REP. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.) has introduced HR-7385, which would give ROTC students on active duty for training the same benefits now enjoyed by Army Reserve and National Guard personnel while on active duty.

The bill would give the ROTC students called to training duty for more than 30 days and who suffer disability or death in line of duty from disease, the same financial benefits and medical care available to personnel of the Regular Services.

Refreshing Pause



'TASTES GOOD,' says PFC Robert Coughenour, 25th Armd. Inf. Bn. tank driver, who just came back to Fort Hood after a week in the field. The tired, dusty 1st Armd. Div. men spent the week in an exercise in preparation for Exercise Spearhead, which opens at Hood May 3.

Detrick Doings Post Winds Up 3 Campaigns

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — Three campaigns were completed here.

The \$1135 Red Cross goal was exceeded by more than \$200. About 1000 personnel signed their names to the "Freedom Scrolls" and contributed more than \$100 to the "Crusade For Freedom." Thousands of pounds of clothes and shoes were given in the "Clothing for Korea" drive.

OPEN HOUSE for Armed Forces day will be held here on Friday evening, May 14, instead of Saturday May 15, as will be the case at most posts. The move was made for the convenience of Frederick County residents who shop in nearby Frederick on Friday nights. Capt. Joseph Schwimer is project officer.

BRIDGE is "the" game to play now at the Officers Open Mess which has been granted a franchise to award master points by the American Contract Bridge League.

APRIL 17, 1954

ARMY TIMES 17

44th Div. Planning Maneuvers In May

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 44th Inf. Div. and supporting troops from all over the United States will engage in full-scale maneuvers at the Yakima Firing Center, Wash., during the last three weeks in May.

The maneuvers, called "Exercise Hill Top," will test the speed and striking power of the modern infantry division in the largest joint Army-Air maneuver ever to take place in the Pacific Northwest.

Emphasis will be placed on mobile battalion and regimental combat teams and their ability to move rapidly and strike out in the attack against enemy troops. The 44th Div., as friendly forces, will face a well-trained aggressor team.

A simulated atomic explosion

will test the reaction of soldiers to radiological warfare. Troops will also be tested under gas attack.

Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, is maneuver director. Col. Wesley W. Yale has been appointed deputy maneuver director and will be in direct control of activities at Yakima. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG of the 44th Div., will lead division units.

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• THE FIRST

First Troop Move By Rail Was Short

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

THE first American soldiers to be transported by railroad traveled a distance of 28 miles, from Baltimore to Sykesville, Md., on June 30, 1831.

They were carried by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to end some labor trouble—also the first time troops were used to quell a railroad labor riot.

At this time, our entire railroad mileage in operation was only about 40 miles. The progress of rail transportation was slow, at the time, because of a lack of construction experience, because people were reluctant to invest capital in this "new fangled thing," because some believed railroads were the invention of the devil since they were not foretold in the Holy Writ, and because of labor trouble.

This labor trouble was not due to strikes for better working conditions, or for higher wages, but was usually caused by some dishonest construction contractors who refused to pay the workers their wages.

TRUXTON LYON was a contractor of this type. He had a contract to build the third division of the Baltimore and Ohio track in and near Sykes Mill, (now Sykesville), Md.

For selfish reasons Lyon did not pay the workers out of the money he received from the B&O. Soon he owed the workers \$9000—and that was a lot of money when we consider that laborers were only paid 88 cents a day.

As a result of this condition most of the 135 construction workers, and their families, were in great distress for want of food, clothing, and other necessities.

When they could stand it no longer they went on a strike and threatened to tear up the track if they were not paid.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the B&O, a Mr. Stabler, went immediately to the discontented construction workers at Sykes Mill. He calmed them by promising that the directors of the B&O would take care of them.

The next day, John H. B.

Latrobe, general counsel of the railroad company, went to Sykes Mill and distributed among the workers the sum of \$2000 which was due the contractor, Lyon.

Latrobe returned to Baltimore thinking he had satisfied the workers, but he was wrong, because the workers reasoned that \$2000 was not a fair settlement of the \$9000 due them in wages. They demanded full payment of all money due them.

STABLER AGAIN appealed to the workers. But the workers were in no humor to listen to excuses. They wanted their wages at once. And they marched over to the track and began pulling up the rails. Stabler was frantic. Finally, he got them to stop with the plea that he did not have any money with him and that he wanted to return to Baltimore to again put the matter up to the directors of the railroad.

When Stabler met with the directors, Latrobe advised the directors to get the civil authorities to protect their property against destruction by the striking workers.

With the consent of the directors, Latrobe at once made an application to Judge Hansen who issued a warrant for the sheriff of Baltimore to arrest all persons engaged in riotous proceedings.

THE SHERIFF tried to organize a posse, but he was not successful because only William Patterson, president pro tem of the railroad, and Stabler were the only ones he could get to join him.

When the sheriff and his two men reached Sykes Mill they were met by the 135 workers, led by Hugh Reilly, armed with hammers and other tools.

Angry words passed between the sheriff and Reilly. And the sheriff soon recognized that he and his two men were no match for the infuriated workers. So he hurried back to Baltimore and turned his warrant over to Brig. Gen.



"I don't want to be a bald eagle! I'm too young to be bald!"

William Steuart of the First Light Brigade of the Maryland Militia.

STEUART HASTILY called out about 100 men, and with this detachment he left for Sykes Mill at 10 P. M. on June 30, 1831 on a B&O train—the first to carry American soldiers, and the first in the world to transport troops.

The 28-mile trip to Sykes Mill was slow. In fact the troops did not reach there until daylight on the morning of July 1.

The rioters were wholly unprepared for a detachment of 100 soldiers. Without resistance about 50 of the rioters, including Reilly, were arrested and brought to Baltimore about 4.30 P. M. on the same day and placed in jail.

SOME OF THE soldiers did not return to Baltimore with the prisoners. They were ordered to remain at Sykes Mill to guard the new granite railroad bridge across the Patapsco River, which some of the rioters threatened to blow up that night.

Almost immediately upon their return to Baltimore, Gen. Steuart and Maj. E. L. Finley, who recognized the destitute condition of the workers and their families, pleaded with the citizens of Baltimore to send contributions of clothing, food and money to help the rioters' families—an appeal which met with happy response from sympathetic citizens.

Troopers Learn Mine Techniques For Flash Burn

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — An emphatic program of mine warfare training, in preparation for the approaching Exercise Flash Burn, is taking place in units of the 82d Airborne Division under the guidance of a committee from the 307th Airborne Engineer Bn.

The committee is headed by the 307th's 1st Lt. Homer Ambrose.

Platoon leaders and platoon sergeants from each infantry company and artillery battery in the division recently attended a 12-hour familiarization course covering the basic rules of the latest mine warfare doctrine. Also included were such specific subjects as mine-laying patterns, records, and U. S. and foreign types of mines and fuses.

Instructing in these basic fundamentals was a group consisting of Lt. Ambrose, SFC Glen Miller, SFC Harvey Hougan, Sgt. Leonard G. Young, and Cpl. Gerald E. Plocar.

Following the familiarization classes, the Pioneer and Mine Platoons of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. and the Pioneer and Ammunition Platoons and the Anti-Tank and Mine Platoons of the 504th and 505th AIR's attended a 12-hour field course conducted by the Mine Warfare School. Included in the course was practical field work in laying and activating mines and breaching minefields.



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Camp Drum Sheds Cocoon For Training Season

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Camp Drum, one of the largest military reservations in the United States has begun cracking out of its winter cocoon after nearly six months on a "caretaker" basis.

The post, deactivated by the Army in last October's economy drive, is being readied for the summer training of 57,438 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists from the First Army area.

About 44,195 National Guardsmen and 13,243 Reservists from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut are scheduled to take training during the ten-week training program. There will be

five two-week periods of training between June 26 and Sept. 4.

Final plans for the summer encampment are being made by First Army headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., with on-the-spot supervision at Drum by Brig. Gen. John H. Hinds, who will serve as post commander and commanding general of troops.

IN ADDITION to the Guardsmen and Reservists coming here, 3358 Regular Army troops will administer and aid in the training program.

An advance group of 800 men from various posts within First Army are busy wiping the cobwebs and last winter's dust off the barracks-rafters on this 107,000-acre reservation.

Included in this advance group are men from the 663d Transportation Truck Co., Camp Kilmer, N. J.; 716th Military Police Bn., Fort Dix, N. J.; 86th Ord. Co., Fort Totten, N. Y., and the

593d Engr. Construction Co., and 29th Evacuation Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

Drum will be filled with New Yorkers during the first two-week period, June 26-July 10. Maj. Gen. Brendan A. Burns will lead the Guard's 10,800-man 42d "Rainbow" Inf. Div. to Drum, while Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler will bring the 1907 Army Reservists of the 77th "Statue of Liberty" Inf. Div. to camp.

NEW ENGLAND troops from the Guard's 26th "Yankee" Inf. Div. and the Reserve's 76th Inf. Div. will follow the New Yorkers on July 10.

In the third period, the 50th Armd. Div., National Guard, will arrive with the 78th Inf. Div., Reserve. Both New Jersey units will be at Drum until Aug. 7.

The largest number of troops, 13,717, will train in the fourth period, when two upstate New York units, the 27th (National Guard) Inf. Div. and the 98th

(Reserve) Inf. Div. arrive Aug. 8.

On Aug. 21, non-divisional units from New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont — numbering 8932 men — will start training. They will close the camp two weeks later on Sept. 4.

Dating back to 1908, when the camp — then known as Pine Camp

— was first used as a training ground for civilian component troops, Drum is located in the heart of a famous summer playground, within easy reach of the Thousand Islands, Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and other Adirondack Mountains and St. Lawrence River resorts.

Polk Patter

37th Holds CPX For Flash Burn

CAMP POLK, La. — As E-Day of Exercise Flash Burn loomed closer, the 37th Inf. Div. recently staged a combat-like command post exercise here.

The 37th has been assigned the task of reinforcing paratroopers of the 82nd Abn. Div. in initial phases of the upcoming "atomic age" maneuvers, which will be staged at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The CPX was designed to test the efficiency of division, regimental and battalion level staffs in situations similar to those which will be faced at Flash Burn.

THE NEW armored division to be formed at Fort Hood in June will get a helping hand from the 37th Inf. Div.

Nearly 200 division men will fill jobs as cadre to help the unit form.

NATIONAL GUARD officials from Louisiana and Arkansas met with Polk representatives recently to discuss movement and housing plans for the 39th Inf. Div., scheduled to use Polk for summer training beginning Aug. 8.

THE POLK HAWK boxing team dropped their first mitt match of the season to a rugged bunch of boxers from Fort Sill, five matches to two. The verdict was a reverse of an earlier season meeting, and promises some torrid fighting at the Fourth Army championship at Fort Hood this month.

NINE decorations have been awarded here recently. A Silver Star was presented to M/Sgt. William D. Jeffries, member of the 145th Inf. Regt. Two other members of the 145th, 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Darnell and SFC John R. McDonald, received Bronze Stars.

Col. Samuel Graham and Col. Gaston Eikel were presented Legion of Merit awards. M/Sgts. Edward S. Dominguez and William P. Lewis were tendered retirement certificates. Dominguez is retiring after 30 years' service, Lewis after 20.

Success Story Told Via Radio Music

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Bibby J. Truby, a member of the communications section of F Co., 17th Inf., is reportedly getting news from radio musical programs these days.

While listening to a program of popular music recently, Truby was astonished to hear a number which had a suspiciously familiar style. His suspicions were confirmed when the artists' names were announced. The musicians were brothers.

Later through a letter, Truby learned that his brothers, who call themselves the "Truby Trubadores," had made a hit on radio and television. The radio, it seems, scooped the mail with the welcome news.

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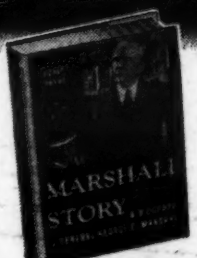
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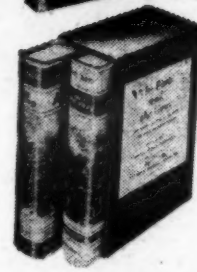
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LILY DACHE, the famous hat designer, gives the lowdown to two Wacs from Fort Jay, N. Y., at a recent New York City spring showing. Learning what's in store for us in the millinery field are Pvt. Phyllis Johnson, left, and Cpl. Cecilia Mollett.

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GOING OVERSEAS?

Take Cottons To Puerto Rico

(Material for this article was collected principally by the Armed Forces Hostess Assn., Room 1-B-877, the Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. It is not official information. "Living Overseas" leaflets on Japan, Germany, England and France, published by Army Times, are available free from the Armed Forces Hostess Assn. provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies each request.

From a service wife, January, 1953:

So you are going to Puerto Rico! If you like summer the whole year round, this is the place for you.

First you want to know what clothes to take. Cottons—all kinds, for shopping, luncheons, cocktail parties and evening wear.

True, you can buy them in San Juan, but they are expensive if they aren't seconds. Take as many with you as you can. Sheers, voiles, and various silks are worn, too, but for all practical purposes cotton is best. In the winter months you see crepes, taffetas, etc., particularly during the Christmas season when there are so many parties.

By all means, take lots of shoes. There are dozens of shoe stores in Puerto Rico, but for the most

part they sell the wide widths. It is very hard to find triple A's and impossible to find a quad.

You can usually find what you want for the children and men. If I were going again, I would take over a two or three years' supply of shoes.

And you will need low heels. I did more walking in Puerto Rico than any place I've been. However, this depends on where you're stationed.

WE STORED furs but took everything else with us. In the winter months you can use a sweater and skirt in the mornings, lightweight coats for evening.

I would take only one or possibly two suits, and those light weight. Store any others because they are just in the way and require extra care such as sunning, etc.

A word to the men: It is wise to have a couple of wool uniforms and your wool cap with you. You are liable to be sent back to the States for any number of reasons. It is better to be prepared for such a trip rather than to have to rush hither and yon trying to borrow what you need.

Men wear summer uniforms the

year round, and most find cotton more comfortable than tropicals for a work uniform. A summer suit is almost a must, although the uniform blouse is acceptable for formal occasions.

NEXT, what household goods to take. We took everything, even our stove, refrigerator and piano. What's more, I'd take them again if we were sent back. Three years of salt air didn't help them any, but I had the pleasure of using my own things.

A washing machine is a must. There is always much laundry, since you change clothes so often due to the heat and humidity. Stoves and refrigerators are found in all quarters, but not washing machines.

Everything rusts and mildews. Our lamps were ruined by rust. The knobs on bureaus, buffet, china closet, etc., were rusted. Veneer cracks sometimes. The strings on the piano rust.

We burned two lights in the piano at all times and that helped. There are many ways to combat the rust and mildew. People who have been here a while will tell you what you can do. I wouldn't take antiques or good pictures—oil paintings, etc.

As for your silver, that depends on you. The salt air will pit it very quickly if you aren't careful. But you will find that you will do a lot of entertaining, much of it at home—depending on the quarters situation, of course.

I kept my hollowware in plastic bags closed up in my buffet, and it wasn't hurt one bit by three years of salt spray, and we lived right on the ocean.

Our overstuffed furniture didn't mildew. Neither did our rugs, and in the cool, damp winter evenings it was nice having rugs on those cold little floors.

Practically any place you are stationed will be a comparatively small post, and the normal customs of the service—calling, etc.—are observed in general.

Domestic help is both good and bad and not too expensive. You just have to shop around until you find what you want. We took our dog and he thrived in the semi-tropical climate.

Fun In Japan: Entertain-Yourself-Division



THE LADIES IN JAPAN are going in for home entertainment. In the left-hand picture, three Wacs attached to XVI Corps do a take-off on the can-can. They were in a show "GI Guys and Gals Cabaret Troupe," composed of soldiers and Wacs stationed in the Sendai area. Left to right, they are Cpl. Patricia LaValley, Sgt. Arlene Anderson and PFC Pat Walker. In the right-hand pic-



ture are three wives of XVI Corps officers who took part in a G-3 Home Talent Review at Sendai. The trio, known as the "Rag Mops," is composed of Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Roy Shelton and Mrs. Thomas Lea (from left). Their husbands participated in the show dressed as chorus girls.

Mother's Day Gift Buyers Await Orders

WASHINGTON.—Service personnel can obtain assistance in selecting and ordering Mother's Day gifts through two non-profit civilian agencies. Those desiring the services of the committee in the selection of flowers, candy, jewelry or other gifts, can obtain this help without charge by following these instructions:

If the recipient is located east of the Mississippi, send request to Armed Services Hospitality Committee, 1350 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. If recipient is west of the Mississippi, send to American Women's Voluntary Services, 3d and El Camino Sts., San Mateo, Calif.

In writing be sure to enclose name, serial number, APO or Fleet Post Office number and port, with a money order sufficient to meet purchase price and to allow for postage or telegraph delivery for flowers if necessary.

Be certain to include the name of the person to receive the gift. It also helps the committee if they know the relationship of the recipient, and the approximate age and size of children if toys are to be bought.

New Easter Basket



A SWITCH has been pulled on the traditional Easter baskets at Fort McPherson, Ga. Instead of filling baskets to be given to the small fry, the Third Army women filled up this whopper for donation to a charitable home for the aged outside Atlanta. Framed in the basket handle are Mrs. M. H. Kelly, left, president of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. H. McNaul, president of the Woman's Club.

History Classes Live In Orleans School

ORLEANS, France.—American dependent children of personnel stationed in Orleans, home of the Orleans Area Command and Headquarters, Communications Zone, are taking advantage of their choice in location in France by adding reality to their studies by "living" their history.

These youngsters, students at the Orleans American School, can be called the real "Ambassadors of Good Will" in France, as in addition to their regular courses of study, their daily school work takes them into French factories, tours of scenic chateaux, mammoth cathedrals, and museums filled with priceless historical works. Shopping and sightseeing trips in many of the nearby French towns are also on the school's agenda.

For these children, the language barrier does not exist. French is taught in all the grades, first through tenth, from the day they begin their schooling here in the famed chateau area of the Loire Valley.

There are more than 500 students attending classes at the school. In addition to Mr. Richard H. Dick, school principal, the children are instructed by 13 Americans and two French teachers.

ALTHOUGH the standard of education is as strict as any school in America, ample time is devoted to field trips by the students to interesting locales. Such a trip was taken by two classes in November 1953 to Blois, sight of the famed chateaux, an historic and picturesque town about 50 miles southwest of Orleans, to visit the famous Poulain Chocolate Factory.

Another class visited a bell factory in Orleans to get first hand knowledge of the technical skill involved in the pouring of hot metals, the slow cooling process

and the shaping of the gigantic church bells, heard to peal in many cathedrals throughout the world.

The school itself is situated on the banks of the Loire River, and consists of well-furnished prefabricated classrooms. When the school began operating in September 1952, only one building, a chateau with space for six classrooms, could be secured. But this was considered adequate at the time due to the enrollment of only 115 pupils.

Faced with the necessity of providing additional classrooms to accommodate a record enrollment of more than 400 pupils at the beginning of the 1953 school year, Co. C of the 982d Engineer Bn. took on the construction job a bare six weeks before the school doors were to open.

Plans designed by the Post Engineers called for four new classroom buildings, sanitary blocks, paved roads, sidewalks, a septic tank, landscaping and rehabilitation of the original building. Working seven days a week, the construction crew completed this tremendous task in only 16 days, a week before the opening day of school.

Original plans called for these new buildings to be painted olive drab, but enlisted men of the 982d bought white paint.

The problem of transportation which existed at the close of the 1952 school year, still had to be solved before the school could be

officially opened for the 1953 school year. The OAC Transportation Office took on the job of pinpointing on a map the home of each youngster attending school and plotting 14 different routes by which buses could travel to pick up these children at their door.

After the routes were selected, 14 drivers and guards were assigned to a like number of buses.

To help the school children become familiar with the soldiers who would be driving their buses, the OAC Transportation Office arranged for each bus driver and guard to be introduced to the parents and children on his assigned route.

This careful attention to details paid big dividends in the year ahead as shown by a total of almost 2,500,000 passenger driven miles with no major accidents and no injuries to any of the children.

The Orleans American School also carries on the 170-year-old "melting pot" tradition of the United States with an enrollment which includes many dependent children of Spanish, Puerto Rican and Italian descent, who do not speak English. However, all children at the school find their common meeting ground in their French lessons.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fitzsimons Fashions

DENVER, Colo.—Five wives of officers stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital participated in a fashion show, one of the leading social events of the year.

Two of the models were Mrs. Hu. A. Blake, wife of Maj. Blake and Mrs. Lloyd W. Taylor, wife of Col. Taylor.

Ushering the ticket holders to their seats were Mrs. Ronald Dew, Mrs. Rowlin Lichter and Mrs. Rodger Zwemer.

Story Hat Show

FORT STORY, Va.—Members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Story held a "design-it-yourself" hat show after their luncheon-meeting this week in the Colonial Room of the Officers Club.

Recently the club amended article three of its constitution to extend eligibility for associate membership to wives and other adult female dependents of officers of all military services on active duty.

Conks Greeted

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Robert H. Conk was welcomed by the Missouri Military District officers' wives at their last luncheon meeting.

Col. and Mrs. Conk have recently arrived in St. Louis after three and a half years in Germany, where he was Division Artillery Executive, 4th Inf. Div. Col. Conk is now executive officer of the Missouri Military District.

Frankford Luncheon

PHILADELPHIA.—A sherry hour, followed by a luncheon, was given by the Frankford Arsenal Women's Club in the Arsenal's Recreation Hall.

Mrs. A. J. Adair, Mrs. W. L. Stienback and Mrs. F. K. Whitburn served as hostesses.

Chinatown Visited

FORT MASON, Calif.—A recent meeting of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Ladies Auxiliary took the group off the post into San Francisco's famed Chinatown. After luncheon at a Chinese restaurant, the members went on a

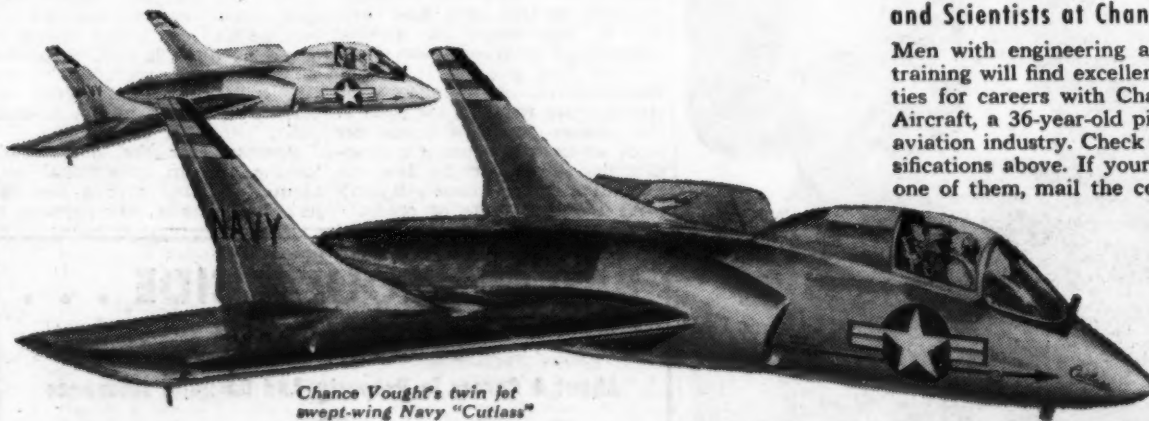
tour of shops featuring jade and rare porcelains and of a Buddhist temple. Mrs. Hugh Quarles, chairman, headed the group.

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Antenna Designer
Aerophysicist
Electronic Equipment Designer
Reliability Engineer
Development Design Engineer
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Flight Test Analyst
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PICKETT IS NO RIVIERA

Mop Brigade Leads The Way For Logex-54's Paper Army

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Over 1500 men are busy here doing their best to make 184 of the 1660 sprawling Camp Pickett buildings seem like southern France—in preparation for Logex-54, the Army's supply and service maneuver slated for May 3-8.

The maneuver, in which pencils and paper will be the ammunition and weapons, has a hypothetical setting in southern France. With 3000 reams of paper, 3500 pencils and numerous other supplies, student officers will carry out the

support (on paper) of 400,000 men (also on paper) during six days of simulated continuous combat.

A maneuver of this type—in which the total actual participation will be over 4000—just doesn't

happen overnight. The preparation is long and detailed.

RIGHT NOW Pickett's Logex-54 support group, which at full strength will number 900 men, is hard at work.

The first job of the men was to make like muscular housewives and give the 184 buildings a thorough cleaning, both inside and out. That completed, they assumed the roles of repairmen and furniture movers, making necessary repairs and moving in beds, tables, chairs, desks—everything that the 4000 persons will need both in their personal quarters and at work during the six days of "war."

The men are finding that 4000 people can use a lot of things.

The moving and repairing work is still in progress. In fact, cleaning is still being done, too, partly resulting from the activities of the 500-man 313th Signal Bn. which is installing 800 telephones, 50 teletypes and miles upon miles of wire, all of which will be required for the maneuver. Busy at work, the men of the 313th leave behind them a heavy trail of sawdust from drilled holes, pieces of wire from splices, etc.

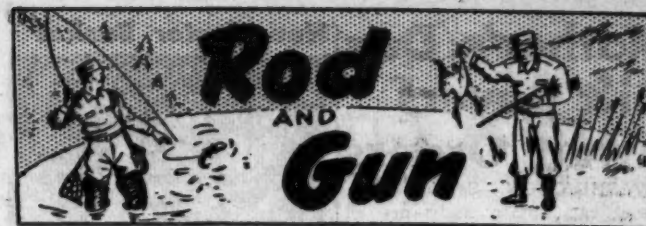
The task to make 184 faded yellow buildings seem like southern France is a difficult one. According to one man, it's impossible.

"There's no Riviera," he said.

Four California U. Classes In 24th Div.

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Four University of California classes will begin in the 24th Div. April 26 and 27, 1st Lt. Frank B. Atkins, division education officer announced.

Two classes in freshmen English will be held, one at Division Headquarters and one at Headquarters, in Div. Arty. and there will be two classes on physical elements of geography, one at the 21st Inf. Reg. and one at division Headquarters. A minimum of 40 students are required for each of the classes which will run for eight weeks or 45 hours of instruction plus three hours for final examination. Each course will carry three semester units of credit.



By KEN SHORES

A NUMBER of readers, perhaps, may have become acquainted with the wire-haired griffon through hunting experiences in Europe. But till Col. T. DeP. Rogers, of the Army War College, volunteered some information the other day, this country cousin of the griffon family was a stranger to us.

In our book, griffons were in the same house pet category with the hedge-clipped poodles and cushion-reared sockers one sees on leash along the tonier residential streets of any city. Once good field breeds, mind you, but bench- and house-bred now to the point they haven't enough hunting instinct left to find a lamp post on their own.

Not so, says the colonel, who is secretary of the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America, the organization devoted to advancement of what—from all owner testimonials—must be one of the greatest hunting strains in dogdom. And the club, at least in its news bulletins, makes no concessions to that other popular import, the weimaraner, either. The bulletin is entitled simply, "The Gun Dog Supreme." And you don't read far till you get the idea that THAT is exactly what griffon owners believe.

THE GRIFFON (referring only to the wirehaired pointing variety, not the Brussels, Brabancon or Belgian, says one bulletin, is superior to all other breeds "in his unequalled ability to adapt himself to the game hunted, to the terrain, to the climate, and most of all—to his master's style and methods."

He can be trained, according to Col. Rogers, to point quail, work pheasant so they can be flushed within range, and will retrieve on land or water. In Europe, he is used to bag stag or boar, and in this country owners praise the breed's excellent performance on deer, racoon and rabbit. Owners report the griffon can be used to hunt furred or feathered game, alternating at the trainer's will, without suddenly switching from one to the other in the field—a rare accomplishment.

HIS ONLY DRAWBACK—if it can be called that—he just isn't "pretty." For the man who wants a "pretty" dog, Col. Rogers suggests something else. And at present, griffons are rather scarce in the U. S. (only 26 AKC-registered as late as 1952, according to one club bulletin) and somewhat expensive (\$75 and up for a good pup).

However, for the man who's looking for an exceptional all-around dog, the griffon may be just the answer. We suggest, if

you're interested, you write Col. Rogers at the War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. We're sure he'd be happy to furnish more information than we have space for here.

In Brief

FORT BENNING will play host to the Third Army rifle and pistol eliminations June 21-26, just before the All-Army matches which will be fired on the Benning ranges June 28-July 4. . . One of the nation's top rifle and pistol shots, Maj. William A. Hancock, has been named director of the Fourth Army matches to be held at Fort Hood June 15-19. Hancock, who took the .45 caliber pistol championship from Detroit policeman Harry Reeves in the Tampa mid-winter meet, is currently CO of the enlisted student detachment at the Fort Bliss AAA School. . . Fort Campbell, which has one of the most active rod and gun clubs in the service, now boasts an archery club as well. President of the newly-formed group is Capt. Fred Stoye, post dental surgeon. Cpl. Donald Raby is VP and Maj. Edwin Cannan, treasurer. . . Fort McPherson's rifle and pistol club is pointing for another team trophy in the Georgia state pistol championship scheduled May 18. Hoping to repeat last year's first place win are the current team members, Capt. D. H. Thomas, Capt. L. E. Enterkin, Dr. Guy Davis and George Millam. . . Fort Story's rod and gun club combined business and pleasure in a recent (sans pink coat) foxhunt. There was sport for the hunters, but the big idea was to get rid of some of the bushy-tailed marauders which are becoming a nuisance on the beachside reservation. . . Camp Chaffee reports that the two favorite on-post fishing spots, Wells Lake and Engineers Lake, have been cleaned, undesirable fish disposed of, and that boats and fishing equipment are ready for use. Also, to improve hunting next season, several hundred quail have been released in previously planted areas of the reservation. . . Fishing with his wife two weeks ago on the Nisqually River, near Fort Lewis, Capt. William R. Dickerson took over her rod when she decided to rest a bit and promptly hooked into a steelhead that took him an hour to land. It was a 36-inch 14-pounder that took first prize in a 44th Inf. Div. contest.

15th Inf. Library Has Major College Catalogs

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea — College-bound "Can Doers" interested in obtaining information about schools, have only to go to the 15th Inf. Regiment's Special Services library, where there are 75 catalogs of major U. S. colleges and universities.

The unique section offers specific information about college courses. Librarian Cpl. Ivan Sergeant said the catalogs have been helpful to soldiers planning early releases from the Army to enter school.

Dental Chief Sworn In

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder was sworn in as Assistant Surgeon General of the Army and Chief of the Army Dental Corps. He replaces Maj. Gen. Walter D. Love, who will be retired from active duty April 30.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

N. Mex. to 14th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bliss.
Capt. J. R. Kettling, Jr., Gorden to 17th MPID, NY POC, NYC.
Capt. H. H. Snyder, Gorden to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
1st Lt. H. M. Spellman, Gorden to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. A. W. Schultz, Ft. Bliss to 438th MP Co., Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. T. F. Zamsow, Gorden to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. V. W. Maslowski, Gorden to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt. D. D. Champlin, Ft. Niagara.
To Taipei, Formosa
1st Col. J. H. Ashcraft, ASU, San Francisco.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. T. E. Carney, Jr., sta. Lafayette, Ind. to TSU, Ft. Belvoir, Ill.

Lt. Col. E. M. Allen, Aberdeen PG, Md. to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.

Maj. D. L. Ritter, sta. Opelika, Ala. to Ala. NGUS Adv. Gp., Montgomery.

Maj. G. A. Davis, sta. Grand Blanc, Mich. to sta. Pontiac, Mich.

Capt. W. O. Hauck, Jr., Aberdeen PG, Md. to USMA, West Point, N.Y.

Capt. J. A. Hunt, sta. York, Pa. to sta. Barksdale, La.

Capt. H. M. Stephens, sta. Hartford, Conn. to sta. Springfield, Mass.

Capt. M. G. Podolsinski, Lordstown Ord. Dep., Ohio, to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. R. A. Holmgren, G. Steneman to 59th EOD Sq., Ft. Jackson.

1st Lt. W. J. Hamilton, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. to ASU, Ft. Holabird.

2d Lt. L. F. Matthe, Ft. Benning to 2nd Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

From Aberdeen PG, Gr., Md., to points indicated:

2d Lt. G. W. Richardson, to Sch., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

R. Gilbert, to 29th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg.

R. L. Gyure, to 424th Ord. Ammo. Co., Ft. Sill.

W. L. Hamer, to 424th Ord. Ammo. Co., Ft. Sill.

F. D. Hyatt, to 424th Ord. Ammo. Co., Ft. Sill.

G. J. Machinichuk, to 29th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg.

K. M. Martin, to 29th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj. K. Hawkes, N. Dak. NG Adv. Gp., Bismarck.

Maj. E. F. Sparks, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Capt. E. J. O'Callaghan, Wash. ROTC Instr. Gp., Seattle.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt. E. Dekaraki, Ft. McPherson.

Capt. N. R. Townsend, sta. Renton, Wash.

1st Lt. F. James, Aberdeen PG, Md.

1st Lt. R. R. Koenig, Ft. Jackson.

1st Lt. R. J. Douglas, TSU, Joliet, Ill.

1st Lt. H. J. Moore, Ft. MacArthur.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt. J. K. Gwinner, Cleveland Ord. Dist., Ohio.

1st Lt. E. J. Oltman, Aberdeen PG, Md.

1st Lt. W. L. Raincock, Ft. Knox.

To Ankara, Turkey
Lt. Col. J. R. Jennings, OCO/Ord, DC.

To USAFAC
1st Lt. O. E. C. C. Hood.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. A. Miller, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Hood.

Col. M. H. Zwicker, Ft. Reno to sta. QM Fld. Buying Ofc., Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Col. J. P. Horton, Ft. Devens to 369th QM Bn., Ft. Bragg.

Lt. Col. M. J. Miller, Ft. Lee to TSU, NY QM Pur. Agcy., NYC.

Lt. Col. V. R. Silbaugh, Ft. Lee to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

Lt. Col. S. W. Abel, Ft. Reno to ASU, Ft. Hood.

Maj. U. W. Ellard, Jr., Ft. Lee to TSU, Chicago QM Dep., Ill.

Maj. W. J. Hearn, Ft. Lee to Hq. 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

Maj. J. A. Kjellstrom, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Hood.

Maj. J. J. Murnane, Ft. Lee to TSU, Auburn Gen. Dep., Wash.

Maj. M. E. Timmons, Ft. Lee to OTQMG, DC.

Maj. W. C. Cool, Ft. Lee to TSU, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.

Maj. C. J. Kachavos, Ft. Lee to TSU, Denver QM Dist. Ofc., Colo.

Maj. T. B. Mahoney, Jr., OTQMG, DC to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.

Capt. J. C. Gambrell, Ft. Lee to OTQMG, DC.

Capt. W. W. Ham Jr., Ft. Lee to OTQMG, DC.

Capt. R. E. Huber, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. R. P. Rugani, sta. Jersey City, N.J. to 952d QM Petrl. Prod. Lab., Ft. Lawton.

1st Lt. D. A. Deville, Cp. Steneman to Jeffersonville QM Dep., Ind.

1st Lt. F. C. Nollette, Ft. Lee to TSU, Richmond QM Dep., Va.

1st Lt. J. P. Muse, Jr., Ft. Lawton to 944th QM Petrl. Lab., Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.

1st Lt. G. L. Kalk, OTQMG, DC to TSU, Utah Gen. Dep., Oiden.

1st Lt. H. H. McGonagle, Ft. Myer to TSU, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.

1st Lt. W. D. Gibbs, Ft. Knox to TSU, Phila. QM Dep., Pa.

1st Lt. V. H. Doherty, Ft. Wood to TSU, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.

1st Lt. G. M. Chamberlain, sta. Gary, Ind. to TSU, Memphis Gen. Dep., Tenn.

1st Lt. D. B. Cary, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to TSU, Richmond QM Dep., Va.

1st Lt. M. Riden, Cp. Steneman to Hq. Va. Mil. Dist., Richmond.

2d Lt. M. I. Light, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

2d Lt. C. L. Heilmann, Richmond QM Dep., Va. to TSU, Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY.

2d Lt. H. R. Wittenburg, Ft. Reno to 30th QM Pack Co., Cp. Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Lt. Col. W. D. Pratt, Chicago QM Dep., Ill.

Maj. R. W. Cook, Cp. Rucker.

Maj. D. L. Wardle, Ft. Lee.

Maj. T. F. Walsh Jr., OQMG, DC.

Capt. E. J. Cox, Ft. Jackson.

Capt. J. H. Tooles, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. J. D. Herndon, Ft. Houston.

1st Lt. V. M. Basfield, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. K. R. Jacobs, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. R. L. Matney, Ft. Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt. J. Douthett, Ft. Lee.

Capt. R. A. Harding, Ft. Mill Dist., Jacksonville.

PATTY

YOU'VE BEEN OUT WITH THIS FELLOW BEFORE, PATTY. WHATS HE LIKE?



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Capt. J. Weinberg, Ft. Meade.

Capt. L. F. Weaver, G. Mill Dist., Atlanta.

Capt. A. Fugler, Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

Capt. I. J. Cote, Ft. Lee.

Capt. T. W. O'Connor, Ft. McPherson.

Capt. E. Schweitzer, Cole Mill Dist., Denver.

1st Lt. H. R. Ross, Jeffersonville, Ind.

1st Lt. F. S. Poulos, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. C. G. Olsen, Ft. Totten.

2d Lt. W. W. Tribbitt, Ft. Meade.

To USAFAC
Col. H. S. Wofford, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.

To USAFAC
Capt. T. Huff, Ft. Lee.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. H. C. Miller, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.

Col. C. M. Jennings, OCS/O, DC to TSU, Ft. Meade.

Lt. Col. C. J. Schauer, Cp. Steneman to Hq. 6th Army, San Francisco.

Maj. V. E. Robbins, Hq. ASAS 8600th AAU, DC to Hq. ROTC Instr. Gp., Cambridge.

Maj. G. E. MacQueen, Ft. Harrison to OAC/IS, G4, DC.

Maj. M. V. Tyler Jr., Ft. Holabird to TSU, SigC Sup. Agcy., Phila., Pa.

Capt. E. R. Nichols Jr., ASU, San Francisco to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

1st Lt. D. Chirafsi, sta. Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Toboyanna Sig. Dep., Pa.

1st Lt. E. P. Rogers, Ft. Devens to Hq. ASAS 8600th AAU, DC.

1st Lt. T. R. Noble, Ft. Bragg to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

1st Lt. F. J. Peugh, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Alaska Comm. Sys. Seattle, Wash.

From Ft. Devens to points indicated:

To Hq. ASAS 8600th AAU, DC

2d Lt. R. A. Curley, D. A. Heneberry.

M. A. Levenson, R. K. Ochs, R. K. Painter.

J. F. Rooney Jr., L. Rosen, O. G. Stark.

T. E. Wright.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC
Maj. H. W. Hays, ASU, Alexandria, Va.

Capt. R. A. Dexter, Ft. Hood.

To Ft. Richardson, Alaska
1st Lt. R. D. Hall, Warrenton, Va.

From Ft. Devens
2d Lt. E. W. Cowan, D. R. Griffith, H. Kahn, W. A. Lorenz, C. L. Palmer, C. A. Schluster, K. D. Marlin.

To Tokyo, Japan
Capt. C. D. DeRoo, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. R. O. Bender, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. R. F. Sowka, Ft. Devens.

To Hq. USAFAC
Capt. G. R. Bismuth, 9423d TSU, DC.

1st Lt. W. H. Landers, Hq. ASAS 8600th AAU, DC.

From Ft. Devens
2d Lt. D. H. Conn, M. N. Reutman, J. E. Raspecki, R. J. Vinac.

To USAFAC
Capt. J. B. Hirsch, Cp. Carson.

To Paris, France
2d Lt. W. C. Lyons, Cp. Gorden.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. G. W. Barry, OCO/IT, DC to sta. John Carroll Univ., Cleveland, Ohio.

Maj. R. H. Morgan, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to sta. Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.

Maj. L. K. Rogers, New Orleans POE, La. to Fla. Army Adv. Gp., Jacksonville.

Capt. V. F. Kimbrell, Cp. Steneman to Trans. Tps. Comd., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. W. J. Loebe, Cp. Steneman to ASU, Boston, Mass.

Capt. W. A. Turner, Cp. Steneman to 53d Trans. Tps. Co., Cp. Irvine.

Capt. I. V. Brewer Jr., Cp. Kilmer to 26th Trans. Bn., Ft. Ord.

Capt. A. Milano, Ft. Ord to sta. Patriot AFB, Fla.

1st Lt. K. E. Darnell, Cp. Polk to Trans. Tps. Comd., Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. R. C. Moore, Ft. Hood to ASU, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. M. R. Bradley Jr., Cp. Steneman to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.

2d Lt. D. S. White, New Orleans POE, La. to 373d Trans. Port Comd. Co., Ft. Eustis.

2d Lt. G. H. Morrill, Ft. Eustis to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC
Col. C. W. Siegert, NY POC, Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. P. O. Hoffman, Ft. Meade.

Lt. Col. R. C. McCrum, Mich. ROTC Instr. Gp., Detroit.

Lt. Col. W. G. Thompson, Ft. Lewis.

Lt. Col. T. F. Schirmacher, Ft. Sill.

Capt. D. L. Debow, Cp. Kilmer.

Capt. D. H. French Jr., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. V. G. Gilbert, ASU, San Francisco.

Capt. M. L. Harder Jr., Ft. Dir.

Capt. G. P. Simmons, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. J. R. Foster, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt. W. E. Holmes, Cp. Carson.

2d Lt. T. H. Leach, ASU, Texasarkana, Tex. From Ft. Eustis.

2d Lt. G. P. Caronis, J. E. Clarkson.

W. M. Cohen, B. H. Holladay Jr., D. C. Evans, B. B. Segal, R. L. Braswell, F. R. Brown, M. Ginsburg, J. E. Greene II, C. P. Ruff.

2d Lt. J. A. Carroll, ASU, San Francisco.

2d Lt. W. C. George, Cp. Gorden.

2d Lt. C. J. Young, Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. R. L. Ahlman, Cp. Carson.

2d Lt. A. G. Bassani, ASU, San Francisco.

2d Lt. H. M. Barnhill, sta. Chickamauga, Oreg.

2d Lt. J. E. Bigler, Ft. Meade.

2d Lt. J. E. Eadie, New Orleans POE, La.

2d Lt. C. A. Kust, Seattle POC, Wash.

2d Lt. W. J. Leacaso, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. T. F. Lyndon, NY POC, Brooklyn.

2d Lt. J. A. Souter, Cp. Carson.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. A. A. Rouse, Pa. ROTC Instr. Gp., Phila. to TSU, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.

Capt. L. J. Ruessels, sta. Kansas City, Mo. to sta. Ft. Joseph, Mo.

Lt. Lt. T. M. Howard, Ft. Benning to ASU, Ft. Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj. F. A. Rainey, sta. Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Capt. O. L. Rogers, ASU, San Francisco.

TO USAFAC

Capt. G. F. Schreder, sta. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt. G. L. Baulston, sta. Stockton, Calif.

2d Lt. G. R. Petersen, sta. St. Joseph, Mo.

TO USAFAC

Lt. Col. J. B. Nichols, TSU, Chicago, Ill.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(Two) Unless Stated
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO B. F. Cousins, Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY to NY QM Pur. Agcy., NYC.

CWO J. J. Murray, Ft. Riley to ASU, Cp. Stewart.

CWO J. B. Woodruff, Ft. Riley to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

CWO W. A. Lemme, Granite City Engr. Dep., Ill. to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

CWO A. H. Krznicki, Ft. Riley to sta. Atlanta, Ga.

CWO J. E. Albertson, Kilken Base, Tex. to AAU, Bandia Base, Mex.

CWO C. M. Ross, Ft. Lewis to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

R. L. Rogers Jr., Ft. Riley to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

C. Grisham, Ft. Riley to 3d Arm. Div., Ft. Knox.

J. L. Blair, Cp. Lucas to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.

N. Y. Monjo, Ft. Lawton to 398th MPID, Cp. Steneman.

J. T. Sterlin, Ft. Lewis to Arty NGUS Adv. Gp., Phoenix.

N. F. Morgan, Ft. Hood to 30th Inf. Regt., Ft. Benning.

V. Edmonston, Ft. Knox to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.

F. G. Hendrich, Ft. Belvoir to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.

P. E. Williams, Ft. Hamilton to 31st Div., Cp. Carson.

C. Bethel, Swarthmore, Pa. to sta. Ft. Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
CWO L. K. Lindeman, Travis AFB, Calif.

CWO O. A. Moore, Cp. Banford.

CWO J. W. Scott, Ft. Lewis.

CWO P. E. O'Brien, Ft. Baker.

CWO J. R. Ammon, Ft. Holabird.

CWO K. H. Ferguson, Cp. Rucker.

M. W. Stephens, Ft. Lewis.

TO USAFAC

CWO R. N. Chambers, ROTC Instr. Gp., DC.

A. E. Heyde, Cp. Steneman.

T. Whittle III, 6th Army, San Francisco.

M. L. Brown, Ft. Wood.

L. N. Johnson, Ft. Jackson.

C. L. Maughan, Ft. McClellan.

To Cairo, Egypt
CWO C. R. Kessey, OAC/IS, G2, DC.

To USAFAC
CWO M. E. Baker, Ft. Hood.

CWO N. E. Roberts, Ft. Lewis.

TO USAFAC

CWO R. D. Carpenter, Ft. Campbell.

C. Grenda, Ft. Campbell.

To USAFAC
C. W. Howe, Ft. Lewis.

To Hq. USAFAC
G. F. Bloom, Ft. Ritchie.

D. M. Bowyer, Ft. Ord.

C. McLemore, Ft. Ord.

R. L. Pettiford, Ft. Lewis.

• THE INSIDE STRAIGHT •

\$-Poker Expert Swindles Pupil

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

MOVIE star Debbie Reynolds opened the show. I was next to closing. The men at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., had been enthusiastic about all the acts. So, when Capt. Fred Somers approached me with outstretched hand, I expected the usual compliments. But no, the captain had come not to praise but to condemn.

"Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that your exposures of the tricks used by gamblers could start a wave of amateur cheating? After reading some of your stories almost anyone could swindle his friends."

"I've thought about it," I admitted, "but I don't think there is any danger. No one ever became a crook by reading about crooks. . . . And, on the other hand, if a man has larceny in his heart, he is dishonest even if he can't read."

Capt. Somers was skeptical. "Maybe so," he said, "but I am afraid you are too optimistic. I'd like to tell you a story that might change your mind."

"TEN YEARS AGO," he began, "before I got my commission, I was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., near Washington. My buddy, Chip Andrews, was a happy-go-lucky chap who could never stay out of trouble, principally because he was always trying to make an easy buck."

"One day he got lucky and broke the crap game. I had staked him, so was cut in for half. We got off in a corner of the recreation room and started dividing the loot."

"I thought we were alone and was startled to hear someone say: 'Looks like you boys hit the jackpot!' I looked up, saw a top-kick with service stripes up to his elbow."

"Yeah," I said. "We finally got even."

"He sat down, waited till we had split the dough, then said: 'How about a little game of dollar poker?'"

"He took out a hotel envelope, ripped off the upper left-hand corner, slipped a dozen one-dollar bills inside. Then he turned to Chip. 'Guess the number on the top bill,' he invited. 'Is it odd or even?'"

"Chip hazarded a guess. 'Even.' The sergeant pulled it out. 'You win,' he said, and passed it over. 'What's the next one?'"

"Out of the 12 bills Chip guessed seven. 'You're pretty lucky,' said the sergeant. 'You've won seven dollars. Now put 12 bills in the envelope and I'll try my luck.'"

"FIRST THING I KNEW, the three of us were playing dollar poker for keeps. It seemed like a fair game, if anything the percentage was in our favor for we had two chances to his one. Just the same, in less than an hour, I was broke. Ten minutes later the sergeant guessed the number on Chip's last bill."

"He pocketed the fat roll, then surprised us by saying: 'You guys are suckers. You could never win. There's a gimmick to the game.'"

"I was angry, but Chip wasn't. He wanted to know the gimmick. Of course, the sergeant wouldn't tell, but he made Chip a proposition. 'Get yourself 50 bucks,' he said, 'and I'll teach you the trick. You'll get your 50 back, and a couple of hundred more, the first payday.'"

"I tried to talk Chip out of it but he was determined. He sent home for the 50, hunted up the sergeant, and learned the trick. Then he started playing dollar poker around the barracks."

"Maybe I should have spilled the beans but I didn't. I liked Chip too much to get him into trouble."

He wanted to cut me in on the winnings for keeping quiet but I refused. However, he did insist on teaching me the secret.

"On all dollar bills there is a small letter in the upper left-hand corner, about a quarter inch to the left of the word THE. The same letter is in the lower right-hand corner. If the letter is A, the serial number is even, B is odd, C is even, and so on throughout the alphabet."

"By tearing off the corner of the envelope in which the bills were placed, Chip could see that letter if the dollar was face up. Of course, if it was face down, Chip had no way of knowing. Even so, he had enough of an edge that he was certain to win in the long run."

"THAT CONNING SERGEANT was right about one thing. Came payday and Chip cleaned up. He must have won more than 500. So you can imagine my surprise when the next day he borrowed a buck. I thought at first he had gone up against the galloping dominoes, but it turned out he had lost the whole roll playing dollar poker. And to whom? The sergeant who had taught him the trick!"

The way I got the story, the sergeant saw Chip at the PX and asked how he was doing.

"Okay," said Chip, displaying his oversized bankroll.

"Good," said the sergeant. "Now I'll give you a chance to double your money. He took out a dollar bill, held it face down. 'No gimmick to this,' he said. 'An' even-Stephen bet. Five Cee's says you can't guess whether it's odd or even.'"

"Chip looked at the bill and noticed something that had apparently escaped the sergeant's attention. The underside of the bill was reflected in the mirror-like table top. The sergeant's fingers covered the serial number, but Chip could see the tell-tale letter. It was an E."

"You're on," he said, counting off \$500. 'I'm guessing the number is even.'"

"The sergeant turned the bill over. The serial number was odd! By the time Chip had figured out the swindle the sergeant had scooped up the money and walked out."

CAPT. SOMERS looked at me with accusing eyes. "Of course, you know what had happened?"

I nodded. "The sergeant had taken a bill with an F and added a bottom line, changing it into an E."

"That's right," agreed Somers. "And you also know where he learned the trick?"

Again I nodded. "From a story I had in a service magazine right after we got into the war."

"Well," said Capt. Somers, "doesn't that prove my point? By exposing those tricks you're helping to make cheats out of honest men."

"But you haven't heard my side yet," I said. "For every potential crook who reads my expose and pulled the trick on others, 10,000 honest men read it and were forewarned. No sharp-shooter is ever going to inveigle them into a game of dollar poker."



• HOMECRAFT •

But Why Do They Call Susan Lazy?

By STEVE ELLINGSON

MARRIED folks have to pull together, it seems. If they don't, then they might pull to pieces. I've just finished reading a story about a minister in Iowa who has married hundreds of young couples in a quaint Little Brown Church near Nashau. It seems that after the wedding ceremony, the minister walks with the couple to the entry of the church and says, "Before you go, the bride has the honor of ringing the church bell." He hands her the rope and she pulls with all her might, but the heavy old bell will not turn.

The minister then says to the groom, "Lend a hand and help." Together they pull, and the bell turns over, sending out over the countryside the news of another wedding.

Thereupon the minister says, "As you go through life, never forget that as long as you pull together, you can ring the bell."

CERTAINLY that sounds like good advice to newlyweds who are beginning a wonderful and yet difficult achievement—learning to pull together.

The same idea applies almost everywhere. Management and labor can prosper by pulling together.

I remember back in my home town in Havana, N. Dak. The school house burned down. Half of the town wanted the new school house on one side of the tracks and the other half wanted it on the other. There are still people who hate each other from that old argument that happened over twenty years ago. That's no good. If they had pulled together for the town's best interests, everyone would have been happy.

ANYWAY, fellas, when you build the Lazy Susan, pictured here with NBC's pretty television actress Connie Jacobsen, you might need someone to hold the parts while you put them together. If you do, call on the little woman. If she objects, or seems occupied, remind her of the "bell ringing" story.

We've had hundreds of letters asking for a lazy Susan design and the one pictured will add charm to any dining room table. It's easy to build from the full-size pattern

and all the materials you will need are a few scraps of wood. The little table revolves so the articles on it can be reached from any side of the table.

This is a very handy little gadget and eliminates the necessity of a boarding house reach. Remember all that you need to build this is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. The pattern is designed for inexperienced amateurs.

TO OBTAIN the full size lazy Susan pattern No. 132 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M Street, N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

OTHER PATTERNS you will enjoy (By Numbers):

133 Bar Stool	50c
55 California Lawn Chair	50c
93 Contour Chair	75c
77 Santa Barbara Bookcase	35c
123 Ping pong table	75c
56 Rocking horse	50c

• BRIDGE • Don't Ruff Always

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When your trumps are solid and dummy's holding is shorter than your own, it does not gain a trick for you to ruff in the closed hand. Your trumps are all going to take tricks, anyway. You gain a trick only by ruffing in dummy.

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)

S—J 6 5

H—A K 7 6

D—8 5

C—A K 7 4

West (Mr. Abel)

S—8 7 4

H—10 5

D—A J 7 2

C—Q J 10 9

East (Mr. Champion)

S—10 3

H—Q J 8 2

D—K 9 6 3

C—5 3 2

South (Mr. Dale)

S—A K Q 9 2

H—9 4 3

D—Q 10 4

C—8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

In today's deal Mr. Abel could have made it rougher for Mr. Dale if he had chosen a trump for his opening lead. Actually, he got off to the queen of clubs opening and dummy's ace won.

A beginner might have cashed the king of clubs, led a third club and ruffed it in his hand. This would have gained absolutely nothing.

Of course, Mr. Dale could hardly be classed as a beginner.

At trick two he led a diamond and put in the ten when Mr. Champion played low. Mr. Abel won with the jack and, too late, shifted to a trump. Dummy's jack won and another diamond was led. Mr. Abel won with the ace and fired another trump. Mr. Dale won with the queen and ruffed a diamond with dummy's last spade. Thus he lost only two diamonds and a heart.

THE CONTRACT was a sound one, as there were several chances for 10 tricks even with the trump opening. That is, if Mr. Champion had held the jack of diamonds and at least one of the higher honors, Mr. Dale could have made a straight diamond trick by leading twice from the board, finessing the ten the first time.

There was also the chance that the hearts would break 3-3, in which case dummy's fourth heart could be set up for the tenth winner on the hand.

THE Service Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (April)—Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Social Security For The Armed Forces—Valuable information for all military personnel is contained in this article by Army Lt. Harvey A. Katz.

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (April)—Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va.

Close For the Kill—Dr. Armond H. Seidler and Maj. George Golleher tell of the research that has been done on a new method of bayonet fighting at the University of Illinois. If you can throw a left hook, a roundhouse right or an uppercut, you can learn this new system in a matter of minutes, they say.

COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL

(April)—Association of U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

Stars, Stripes and A-Bombs—Col. George C. Reinhardt warns that it's necessary to give down-to-earth instruction in the tactics of atomic warfare to junior officers and sergeants. "It is time that we educate our noncoms in the parts they must play in atomic warfare," he states. Col. Reinhardt is co-author of the book, "Atomic Weapons In Land Combat."

AIR FORCE MAGAZINE (April)—Air Force Association, Washington, D. C.

Let's Educate Our Officer Corps—Brig. Gen. Dale O. Smith, director of education at the Air University, says that the Air Force is "low man on the totem pole" when it comes to having college-educated officers. He urges a more extensive education program for Air Force career officers.

Two-Year-Old Psywar Center Sees Permanent Role In Army

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The United States Army's Psychological Warfare Center in two years has progressed from a hastily organized unit—the haste necessitated by the outbreak of the Korean war—to become a compact and efficient organization destined to aid the Army's long-range program for building psychological warfare into an effective force for the nation's defense.

Activated on April 10, 1952, the Center's history goes back to the immediate post-invasion days of the Korean conflict.

Following the deactivation of psychological warfare units after War II, which, according to then G/A Eisenhower, had proven their "right to a place of dignity in our military arsenal," a need for this support weapon arose again when Communist aggression launched a war in Korea.

Immediately, the Army set about rebuilding this country's psychological warfare might.

IT WAS AT the Army General School, in Fort Riley, Kan., that Lt. Col. John O. Weaver began laying the groundwork, with a skeleton crew, for a Psychological Warfare School, in 1951.

Reservists, who were holding civilian jobs in journalism, advertising, education, radio, printing and related fields, were hurriedly called back to active duty to aid in the project.

By mid-1951, the first psychological warfare officers' class was graduated, and, concurrently, several operational units were activated.

To the Far East went the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group and the 1st Loudspeaker and Leaflet Co. The latter gained the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for its performance in the war. The 301st RB&L Group, a New York Reserve unit, and the 5th L&L Co. were sent to Europe.

In addition, the original Psychological Warfare Detachment was activated as the 6th RB&L Group, now the major psywar operational unit in the United States.

EARLY IN 1952, the entire psychological warfare set-up at Riley was moved to Fort Bragg, N. C. The Center was activated under the command of Col. Charles H. Karlstad, since retired. The Psywar School was also activated, under the leadership of Col. Gordon Singles, present Center commander.

Through the school have passed hundreds of officer and enlisted students. Those attending the officers' courses represented all branches of the U. S. armed forces, including Wacs and Waves.

In addition, selected civilian representatives of the U. S. government, and officers of friendly foreign nations have also come here

as students. The latter include officers from Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Indo-China and Thailand.

To conduct research and development for psychological warfare, the Psychological Warfare Board was organized, with some of the Army's best brains sitting on it as members.

THE BOARD conducts evaluation of PsyWar theory and tactics, and it is also engaged in the research and development of equipment used by PsyWar units. Some of its projects include the problems of leaflet dissemination by air and artillery shells, the development of loudspeakers, the building of new and better printing equipment and radio facilities.

An example of the Board's work is the development of mobile radio broadcasting studio and transmitter vans, equipment that became urgently needed after the Korean war had started. Experts said it would take five to seven years to build them, but the Board had two built in six months.

THE THIRD MAJOR activity consists of the operational units. The major organization is the 6th RB&L Group, a unit normally assigned to a theater of operations, and its organic companies, Hq. and Hq. Co., the 7th Reproduction Co., and the 8th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co.

Another unit is the 2d L&L Co., the major tactical unit here, normally assigned to a field army. Last May, the 12th Consolidation Co. was activated. It was attached to the Group, along with the 2d L&L Co.

The men in these units are soldiers first and specialists second. But, as specialists, it would be difficult to find another group of individuals who have such wide and varying qualifications and experience. Carrying out psychological warfare operations requires men of high educational level. And so, it is not at all uncommon to find

privates and noncoms with college and graduate school degrees.

These men speak, read and write many foreign languages. Some have served in foreign military forces.

IN ADDITION to the linguists, there are psychologists, radio and electronics experts, pressmen, printers, lithographers, photographers, ex-newspapermen, layout artists, motion picture cameramen, radio announcers, teletype operators and other representatives of the scientific, technical and professional world.

These men, and constant training of others who come into the units, provide a highly-skilled group that is expected to perform a job well done should the need arise.

ONE CANNOT precisely define the effectiveness of psychological warfare. However, Gen. Mark W. Clark, former UN commander in the Far East, has credited PsyWar with contributing greatly to the war against the Communists.

In a review of what he termed "Korea's bloodless battle," in June 1952, Gen. Clark revealed that more than 65 percent of all prisoners taken said they were "influenced directly" by the intense UN propaganda campaign.

Many of the men who carried that propaganda into the field in Korea, were trained at Riley, by the then skeleton PsyWar crew. More are being trained now at the Center, should the necessity arise to furnish other paywarriors for future battles.

Named 34th Inf. CO WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Col. James F. Skells has assumed command of the 34th Inf. Regt., replacing Col. Hardin L. Olson.


APRIL 17, 1954

ARMY TIMES 25

A Bow To The Past




THE 44TH DIV.'S 130th Inf. Regt.'s new honor guard uniforms are the buckskins worn by units of the 130th during Revolutionary War days. Honor guard members are, from left, PFC Roy P. Fontenot, SFC Vincent M. Brown, Cpl. Virgil Marohl and Pvt. Donald B. Shields.



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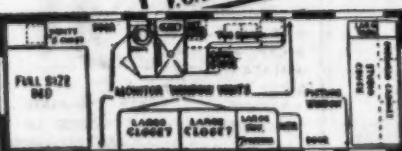


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Tanker Topics Add 21 More 'Superiors'

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Some 21 more 3d Armd. Div. units received "superiors" in small arms checks by Second Army Ordnance inspectors recently, bringing to 49 the number of sick ratings out of 51 units checked so far.

CCA also was backed for tank maintenance and was found "Superior," and both CCA and CCB rated tops in the supply phase of the inspection.

THE SPRING Community Chest drive got off to a running start in its first week. The 3d Armd. reported a collection of \$15,291—nearly half its quota.

RESERVE COMMAND and division artillery recently won the rifle and pistol phases, respectively, of the annual intra-3d Armd. marksmanship competition.

LT. COL. Robert E. Neiman, CO of the 3d Armd.'s 54th FA Bn. for the past eight months, is leaving for an assignment with JUSMAG in Thailand. He will be succeeded by Maj. James J. Scanlan, former S-3 of CCA. Maj. Frederick K. Hunt, former exec of the 54th, has been named PIO of the division.

New 7th Div. C/S Named
WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.
Evert S. Thomas Jr., has been
named division chief of staff.

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BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

2d Div. Finance Officer

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—
Maj. Stanley H. Hendricks is new
division finance officer. He suc-
ceeded Lt. Col. Walter Troolin,
who has been reassigned to Japan.

NYPE Notes

45th Will Reach Port April 17

NEW YORK PORT OF EM-
BARKATION, Brooklyn. — The
45th "Thunderbird" Inf. Div., first
division to leave Korea since
fighting began four years ago, will
hit port here April 17.

The division is scheduled for a
welcoming march down Broadway
April 22 for a reception at City
Hall.

Some 1077 enlisted men and 53
officers of the 45th sailed from
Inchon March 14 aboard the
USNS Gen. J. H. McRae. The
ship will dock at NYPE's Staten
Island Terminal.

Also aboard will be 1286 en-
listed men and 247 officers from
units other than the 45th.

Following a short welcoming
ceremony at the terminal's Pier
10, troops will be allowed to visit
with relatives and friends before
being transported by ferry to Jer-
sey City, where they'll entrain for
Camp Kilmer, N. J.

THE USE of direct-hire long-
shoremen to counteract the ef-
fects of the city-wide longshore-
men's strike has completely elimi-
nated the backlog of cargo on the
piers, and operations have re-
turned to normal.

LT. COL. George Heck, former

chief of the management branch
of the cargo traffic division, has
been named chief of the intelli-
gence and security division. He
replaces Lt. Col. Paul A. Van-
nordstrand, who has been assign-
ed to the Northeast Air Com-
mand. Lt. Col. T. D. Parrish has
been assigned to Col. Heck's CTD
post.

MAJ. Peter Depp, former chief
of the management service sec-
tion of the management division,

has been named deputy chief of
the management division.

CAPT. Glenn Durbin, formerly
assigned in the Philippines, has
been assigned to the M&R sec-
tion of the Signal division.

Assigned To BAMC

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Edith A.
Aynes, for the past year chief
nurse, Headquarters, Fifth Army,
Chicago, will report to Brooke
Army Medical Center, Tex., May 1,
to begin a duty tour as instructor
at the Medical Field Service
School.



Knows the score

One of New York's most beautiful
show girls, Fran Keegan, knows
the score when it comes to social
success. Says Fran, "Nothing
drives a girl away faster than a
man with perspiration odor. It's
careless, it's inconsiderate, and it's
unnecessary. Especially when
Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men
is so quick and easy."

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electronic service or trade school training or
equivalent desirable. Commercial or amateur
radio license helpful. Also openings for men
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April To See Living Costs Drop By 1%

By SYLVIA FORTER

WASHINGTON. — One of the largest percentage declines in your cost of living since the depression years before World War II will take place this month.

A minimum drop of 1 per cent just during these 30 days is expected to be recorded on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index when it is released in May—and the decline could be considerably bigger. In the 1948-49 recession, the largest month-to-month dip officially recorded was only a little over 1 per cent and that decrease has not been duplicated again.

THE LATEST OFFICIAL report shows cost of living at an index of 115 in February. It cost you \$1.15 to buy what I bought you in the base period of 1946-49.

The official report next week will cover March. It probably will show a minor drop. Then will come the report on April:

House Furnishings: Down substantially, because excise cuts, particularly on appliances, will be reflected in lower prices to us.

Transportation: Down, because tax cuts are being translated into reductions in the cost of railroad, airplane, bus tickets.

Personal Care: Down, due to lower prices on such day-to-day necessities as toothpaste, cosmetics.

Reading and Recreation: Down, because of lower admissions charges and reduced prices on TV sets, radios.

Clothing: Surely the tax cuts and other factors will be reflected in at least slightly lower prices.

Food: Hopefully down a little, if rises in the prices of such items as coffee do not offset the obvious reductions.

Housing: Probably not much change, but unquestionably the sharp climb in this basic field has been halted.

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FLATTENING-OUT PHASE

Worst Of Recession Is Over

THE WORST of the 1953-54 recession is over, in the opinion of the majority of Washington's economic policy-makers. This doesn't mean we're heading for another boom, but rather that we're in a "flattening-out phase" that may last for some time. A minority feel that the present situation is the usual seasonal revival and after that we'll be sagging again. An upheaval abroad would blast all predictions out the window.

Handy List of state veterans' service departments is available without charge. Just send stamped, self-addressed envelope—and ask for Report No. 25 — to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

New hotel being built will have a rooftop heliport 21 stories above the street level. It's in Texas, naturally. Hotel's roof will have a 48-by-80 foot special landing area for whirlybirds. Asphalt touch-down pad will be marked for pilots by a 40-foot yellow circle, and a pattern of white criss-cross stripes.

Congress has been urged by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to approve the long-range military plans and programs recommended in the fiscal 1955 defense budget. The Chamber said "we believe their adoption would result in a more effective defense program for less cost."

It is five times safer to take a trip by U. S. scheduled airlines than to travel an equal distance by automobile or taxi, says Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of United Aircraft Corp. Last year air transports set their best safety record

Industry Defense Conference Set

WASHINGTON. — A businessmen's conference on industrial defense in the atomic age will be held here June 15, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations will be extended to executives of more than 300 key industrial facilities located in the 50 metropolitan areas where 71 percent of the nation's productive capacity is concentrated.

Primary purpose will be to bring to the attention of industrial leaders the need for action now on programs designed to protect U. S. facilities and assure essential production, said Richard L. Bowditch, chamber president.

with a fatality rate of .48 per 100 million passenger miles, compared with a rate of 2.3 for cars and cabs. By the way, more than 80 percent of the engines in the domestic commercial fleet are supplied by Pratt & Whitney.

A research program on new uses of atomic power to non-military projects will be undertaken by the Bendix Aviation Corp. as a result of an agreement with the Atomic Energy Commission.

A new automatic electrical system for aircraft that will sharply reduce the time needed by a pilot to get his plane in the air, has been developed by General Electric Co. The system eliminates at least 10 of the pilot's regular jobs and requires no manual switching.

If you like to swim, have some money, and know your geography, you're in business. The Maritime Commission is offering eight sunken ships for sale. All you have to do is buy a ship, find her, get her out of the water. Only catch is you can't use the vessel for a ship

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through April 12, 1954)

CONSTRUCTION: Defense construction authorization bill for 1954 introduced as S 3260 and H R 8726; House Armed Services committee began closed-door hearings on latter.

WARRANT OFFICERS: House passed, sent to Senate, H R 6374, the warrant officer bill.

AIR FORCE: House Armed Services subcommittee finished study of Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard programs.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated Thomas P. Pike to succeed Charles E. Thomas as Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Wilber M. Brucker to be Defense general counsel succeeding H. Struve Hensel, appointed Assistant Defense Secretary.

June Naval Academy graduates for appointment in Navy and Marine Corps; also numerous other persons for appointment in Navy and Marine Corps.

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed numerous previously submitted nominations for high-ranking posts in services, including—

Robert B. Anderson as Deputy Secretary of Defense and Charles E. Thomas as Secretary of the Navy.

BATAAN DAY: President signed into law S J Res 143, calling for commemoration of April 9 as 12th anniversary of the fall of Bataan.

VETERINARIANS: Senate Armed Services committee reported S 932, giving Army Veterinary Corps officers the same special credits for promotion as Medical Corps officers.

REPAYMENTS: House Government Operations committee reported H R 7477, authorizing overpayments to be collected from service personnel in installments and without having to wait for General Accounting Officer to report on the overpayment.

CAMP BUTNER LAND: President signed into law H R 5632, transferring part of former Camp Butner to state of North Carolina.

FW CLAIMS: House passed, sent to Senate, H R 6896, extending from April 9, 1954 to Nov. 1, 1954, time within which ex-prisoners of Germans and Japanese may file claims with War Claims Commission.

OVERSEA BANKING: Senate passed, sent to House, S 2844, extending for one year from June 30 the authority of disbursing officers overseas to change money, cash checks, etc., for service personnel. House Government Operations committee earlier reported H R 7306, making the authority permanent.

COOKING: House passed H R 7329, removing requirement that medical officers supervise Army cooking.

RESELECTIONS: Senate passed S 1063, ordering new consideration for Navy and Marine officers passed over by panel selection proceedings during World War II.

EMPTY GRAVES: House passed H R 4690, allowing graves to be set aside in national cemeteries, when available, to honor servicemen missing in action.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: House passed, Senate Armed Services committee reported, H R 8539, giving those who have completed 18 years' service another six months to decide whether to come under survivor benefits law.

ADMINISTRATION: House passed H R 2225, Defense bill amending a number of minor laws governing administration of the services.

APPROPRIATIONS: House passed H R 8680, financing Interior Department for fiscal year beginning July 1.

INTEGRATION: House Armed Services and Navy and Marine Corps Reserve-to-subcommittee approved H R 6725, extended-regular officer transfer program.

AREND BILL: Senate Armed Services committee considered H R 7103, House-passed bill easing officer grade-limit and retirement restrictions.

HOSPITAL: House-Senate adjusted differences, sent to President, H R 6025, allowing Leab Hospital, Honolulu, to use some adjacent Army land.

FILIPINO VETS: House passed H R 8044, extending for five more years partial US aid in hospitalizations of Filipinos who fought with us during World War II.

VOTING: Defense asked Congress for a new service voting law.

again, as she has to be scrapped. Location directions are available.

The nation's businessmen reported their inventories were higher and their sales lower this February than a year ago, the Commerce Department reported this week. Inventories totalled \$80.3 billion, a gain of \$2.6 billion over last February. Business sales were \$43 billion this year, a decline of \$1.6 billion under sales in the same month in 1953.

Unemployment in the U. S. is now at the highest point in four years—3,725,000 jobless persons—since the 4,123,000 level of March 1950. While unemployment inched up by 54,000 persons in the month to mid-March, the increase was the smallest in six months. On the other hand, there usually is a big decrease in jobless rolls during this period of the year.

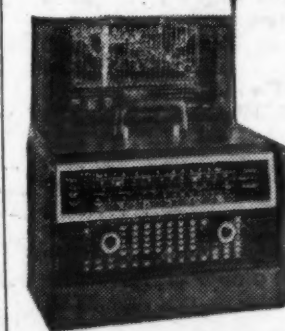
Drake Joins Defense

WASHINGTON. — Albert B. Drake, retired president of the Lehigh Warehouse and Transportation Co. of Newark, N. J., has been named director of storage, distribution and disposal in the Defense Department.

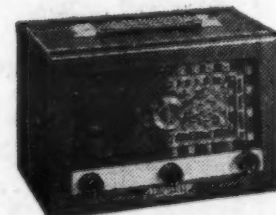
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"Wow—are you clumsy!"

GE Names 4 To Posts In Military Gear Dept.

UTICA, N. Y.—Four appointments to marketing positions in the General Electric Co.'s light military electronic equipment department were announced this week by Lee K. Alexander, marketing manager.

They are William F. Halstrom, sales; Charles W. Nelson, product service; Benjamin Parran, research and planning; Robert T. Pennington, marketing administration.

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Q. If a retired Reserve officer should move to Canada and become a citizen of Canada, would

he thereby forfeit his Army retired pay?
A. Yes.

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N. S. L. I. CONVERSION

Q. What are the minimum and maximum amounts to which N. S. L. I. may be converted?

A. Minimum is \$1000; maximum, \$10,000; also allowable is any sum between in \$500 multiples.

RE-UPPING AFTER 90

Q. If a corporal with dependents has been out of the Army for more than 90 days, is there any way he can re-enlist?

A. In especially meritorious cases of men with long periods of honorable service (normally six years or longer), waivers may be granted by major commanders. See SR 615-105-1, par. 9.

RETIREMENT REVIEW

Q. Where can one get the form for an officer to apply for review of Army Retiring Board proceedings?

A. AGO Form 0258 ("Application for Review of Army Retiring



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<input type="checkbox"/> *Atlantic Monthly 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Pageant 3.00
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Board Proceedings") and AGO Form 0258-1 ("Supplement to Application for Review of Army Retiring Board Proceedings") are obtainable from the Officers' Separation Section, Attention AGPO-S-D, Personnel Actions Branch, TAG, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

POST-SERVICE INSURANCE

Q. How soon after discharge does a soldier have in which to apply for the postservice GI term insurance? Also, does he have to undergo an examination?

A. Application must be made within 120 days after separation but no physical exam is required.

Looking At Lee 650 EM Start Back To School

PORT LEE, Va. — About 650 veteran enlisted men who haven't completed the eighth grade have begun classes at the information and education center here.

The study will cover reading, arithmetic and English, as well as other subjects normally studied in public schools on the fifth to eighth grade level.

The program is aimed at providing an educational background for non-commissioned officers and for key enlisted men.

THE LEE Hospital has a new commanding officer, Col. Clifford A. Best, who returned recently from a Far East assignment.

Best replaces Col. George A. Heffernon, who is leaving for Europe.

ANOTHER addition to medical service personnel here is Lt. Col. Charles R. Wainwright, named post veterinarian to succeed Maj. George W. Dobson, who retired.

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Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐

3d Army Shows To Entertain On Maneuvers

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Arrangements have been made for two Third Army Special Services package shows to entertain the troops, taking part in Exercise Flash Burn, the Army's first large-scale atomic defense maneuver, at Fort Bragg.

"The Paron Young Show," starring the hillbilly corporal and the Circle A Wranglers, and "Caravan," a group of talented soldier-entertainers, will mix with the scattered troops throughout the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall maneuver area.

"Caravan" features Cpl. Wynton Kelly, jazz pianist; Pvt. Hartmuth Wolf, violin virtuoso; marimba champ Sgt. Dwight Malcolm; PFC C. C. Pearson, new trumpet sensation; Cpl. Ed. Perse, drummer, and Pvt. John McAlpine, MC and comedian.

Ike Refuses Service Home Benefit Plea

(Continued From Page One) has had both sides of the picture presented to him. But there is now not enough government-owned on-post housing to satisfy the needs of military personnel.

Evidence of this is offered by the arguments in favor of continuing Wherry Housing, by the report of the Womble Committee, by statements of top administration officials, including the President himself in his state of union message in January, and by the present efforts of the Defense Department to work out a program to provide additional dependent housing on military reservations.

MILITARY CAREERISTS also have not had the same advantages as veterans who return to civilian life and its additional potential income.

Budget assumes, apparently, that the reason for asking for the change in law was to ease the military housing shortage by encouraging military personnel to buy off-post housing. In fact, according to several defense officials, the reason was to ease the burden on officers stationed in areas where there was neither sufficient housing nor any likelihood that it would be built.

Such an area is Washington, D. C., where thousands of members of all services must buy on the civilian market in order to get quarters for themselves or their families.

Although the Budget letter fails to take into account the traditional attitude toward the military that they should receive some special considerations to compensate for the hardships of the military career, it does seem to endorse the idea of an increased program of government-owned on-post housing to alleviate the nationwide shortage of quarters for military members and their dependents.

DEFENSE Department officials, who expressed themselves on the Budget actions as reported above, were bitterly disappointed at Budget's position. They said they had hoped that the President's apparent sympathy for the problem of the services in attracting and keeping a professional military force would modify Budget's attitude.

Now, they say, they are afraid that Budget's attitude has not changed and that this may threaten any legislation designed to make the service more attractive.

Service Loyalty Plan Unveiled

(Continued From Page One)

of them. Besides the expected ones such as committing an act of sabotage, espionage, treason, sedition or attempting or preparing to do this, establishing association with people who are involved in such actions or attempts, advocating force or violence to overthrow the government or alter the Constitution, and membership in the organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General, there are some new but not unexpected criteria.

FAILURE TO SIGN loyalty certificate DD Form 98 or pleading the Fifth Amendment or Article 31 of the UCMJ in filling out Form 98, 390 or 398, or in refusing to answer "pertinent questions" during an official interrogation related to the criteria, are to be considered sufficient to bring a person's security status under scrutiny.

Various types of "guilt by association" are detailed in the directive, any one of which lays a person open to security charges. These include participating in activities of an organization which is a front for one of those on the Attorney General's list when the person's "personal views were sympathetic to the subversive purposes of such organization," participation in an organization's activities when a person knew that it had been "infiltrated," participation when a person was in a position where he should have known the organization was a "front," "sympathetic association with a member or members of an organization on the Attorney General's list," "currently maintaining a close continuing association with a person who, if he were a member of the armed forces, would be suspect under the criteria of the directive as so far described, or association, even at a distance, if "close association is probably going to be renewed."

"Close continuing association" is defined as living "at the same address as, frequently visiting, or frequently communicating with a potential security risk."

SUSPICION will also center on a person for any other reason that may be added which "furnish reason to believe that the individual may be subjected to coercion, influence or pressure which may cause him to act contrary to the best interests of national security."

Among matters which should be considered in this category, the directive says, "would be the presence of a spouse, parent, brother, sister or offspring in a nation, a satellite thereof, or an occupied area thereof, whose interests are inimical to the interests of the United States."

The directive instructs all members of the armed forces that it is their duty to inform their commanding officers of any information they receive which might show that some other person is a security risk.

Applicants for appointment as an officer or warrant officer in the armed forces must fill out the loyalty oath. If they refuse, they will not be appointed. The same applies to those who want to enlist.

INDUCTEES will not be taken in if they are "known Communists." If an inductee refuses to fill out Form 98, he will be put in a nonsensitive job at the lowest pay grade permissible until an investigation is completed. If the result of the investigation shows that he should not be a member of the armed services, he will be given a discharge under other than honorable conditions.

Meet 'Miss NIKE'

SHE is Charlotte Carlisle, a mathematician with one of the laboratories at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. The miss from the missile center won the title at an annual fiesta held nearby.



'Stripes' Passes Twelfth Year Of Modern Era

FRANKFURT, Germany. — "Stars and Stripes" (War II phase) was 12 years old this week and looking fine.

But the paper that had its roots in War I and is now published daily in the Far East and Europe was a weekly when it first came off a London press on April 18, 1942. Later, it progressed to the daily field and put out a score of editions as it followed the troops all over North Africa and Europe.

Gen. George C. Marshall, by coincidence, was in London when the "new" Stripes made its appearance and he welcomed it as "a symbol of the things we are fighting to preserve." He had been chief of staff to Gen. Pershing when the first Stripes was born in Paris on Feb. 8, 1918.

In 1942, of course, Paris was "off limits" as publishing headquarters for an American newspaper. It was occupied by the Germans. On the other hand, London was not only the capital of embattled Britain but the rallying-point for the entire allied war effort in Europe.

THE NEW PAPER had plenty to tell the troops in its limited space of eight pages:

President Roosevelt had just begun his tenth year in the White House and, according to his doctor, "because of his ability to remain calm in the face of great trials, nine years in the White House have left scant mark."

The Saturday Evening Post and Collier's had raised their prices from five to 10 cents.

Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard, who gave the unheeded alarm when planes approached Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, had the Distinguished Service Medal pinned on his chest by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Pierre Laval was French premier and it was predicted that he would turn the French fleet over to the Germans. The Japanese were rolling ahead in Burma. Australian and American planes were carrying out heavy raids on Japanese invasion bases off the Australian coast.

IN THE SPORTS FIELD, the baseball season had just opened and the Yanks took their first three games from the Washington

Senators, as usual. The Yanks and the Cards were pennant choices that season. (They fulfilled predictions and the Cards won the Series, 4-1). Both Billy Conn and Joe Louis were in the Army, but Ted Williams' draft call had been deferred because of his mother's dependency. (Williams had not asked for deferment.)

In its editorial column, which it later dropped, Stripes said it hoped to maintain the original aim of its predecessor in being "a soldier's paper." Now, 12 years later, it appears to be doing just that.

New Booklet Aids Choice Of Option

NEW YORK.—Officers contemplating retirement a dozen years from now, and faced with the need to decide before November of this year how their retirement pay shall be allotted when it becomes due, have been offered help by an expert in estate planning.

The complicated "Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953" has been driving most officers frantic. So much so that the original deadline for making a decision will probably be moved back from April 30 to November 1 because so few officers have been submitting their options.

Under the act, officers in the armed services must select an option regarding their retirement pay. Their decision determines whether retired pay ceases at their deaths or is paid in reduced form to their survivors.

Involved, over a span of years, could be a loss or gain of as much as \$18,000 in even the less complicated cases.

BUT, as George F. Bryon points out in his new booklet "How to Increase Your Retirement Take-Home Pay," everything depends on the personal circumstances of the individual officer.

Bryon is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, head of an estate planning organization, and a prime mover in the passage of Public Law 239 (USCO Act).

His new book, published by the Sherborne Publishing Co. of Manhasset, N. Y., at \$1.50, was written to "bridge the gap" between official publications describing the act and the reader's personal decision on options. It includes many tables and worksheets.

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For gal-pleasing shaves that leave your face whistle-slick and extra-comfortable, get new Barbasol in the handy pressure can...enriched with skin-soothing Polyglycols. Just smooth on the thick creamy lather and tough stubble softens double-quick...skins off clean, close and easy. Today treat your face to better shaving with Barbasol Brushless Lather!

Kean Praises Staff Work In 5th Army Defense CPX

CHICAGO. — Following completion of the two-day command post exercise "Paul Revere," held April 4-5, the commanding general of Fifth Army, Lt. W. B. Kean, praised the effectiveness with which it had been carried out by all participating commanders, their staffs, and by the Fifth Army staff and planning group.

Gen. Kean indicated much of value had been derived from the play of Exercise Paul Revere, designed to test the readiness of troops to move on short notice

in the event of an emergency, and that it served to reveal where certain operational procedures could be improved. These will be reviewed in a formal critique to be scheduled at a later date.

Exercise "Paul Revere," present-day equivalent of the famous ride in April 1775, was directed from Fifth Army headquarters here by Gen. Kean and his staff. It was centered on staff planning and coordination at command headquarters throughout the Army area and did not involve actual unit



"Pop—am I an offensive little brat?"

operations in the field. Play of the exercise was concerned with measures required to counter an imaginary air attack and local riots.

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LOCATOR FILE

BENTON, Sgt. Eugene, assigned to a transportation outfit somewhere in Germany, please get in touch with SFC Bobby N. R. Harris, Hq. Co., 8098th AU, APO 354, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

ALL MEMBERS of Co. B, 27th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div. in Korea during the period July 1950 to May 1951, please contact M/Sgt. Robert B. Clevenger, Hq. Co., 6th Armored Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

KIBBY, Capt. Frederick, last

known to be at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago, and

PIPES, M/Sgt. Ed C., last known to be in Japan, please contact SFC Dewaine A. Gross, 903d Ord. HAM Co., APO 48, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

REUNIONS

THE 55TH INF. Div. Association Blue Devils will hold their seventh annual reunion at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12-15. For further information, write Clayton Savage, secretary, Box 328, Cooper Station, New York 3, N. Y.

THE 5TH ARMD. Div. Association will hold its annual convention and reunion July 2-4 at the Carter Hotel, Cleveland, O. For further information, write Alexander J. Woehle, 111 Van Schoick Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

A fast-lipped 20-year-old, being inducted into the Army, answered "Yes!" when the examiner asked if he'd ever belonged to an organization trying to overthrow the government in Washington. When the surprised examiner asked the name of the organization, the youngster replied: "The Democratic party."

Blackmail is an ugly thing, but PFC L. A. Pappas at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., is in a position to use it if he gets KP too often. All he has to do is respectfully request the first sergeant to use his full name—Lambros Alixis Pappatriantafillopoulos.

The Soviets, who claim to have developed almost every invention known to man, did an about-face this week by crediting the United States with discovering the lie detector. Obviously, this is because they wouldn't dare have a truth-revealing machine in Russia.

Siberia is now the scene of a huge gold rush, report Japanese repatriates.

Well, we suppose this will make little difference to the Soviets except that instead of sending prisoners to the salt mines they'll send 'em to the gold mines.

To persuade the men at an eastern Air Force base to stop using four-letter words, officials have plastered the base with slogans like:

To win that chick
With all her vanity,
Just try one thing:
Give up profanity.

That's all very well—but how will they make the girls give up swearing too?

Leland Corbett, who was a humble private at Ft. Meade, Md., in 1950, is one soldier who has had a dream come true.

Last week Corbett, now a Maryland state trooper, chased a speeder and gave him a ticket. Driving the car was William Daly, his former commanding officer.

WE HEAR that at Ft. Dix, N. J., a soldier who constantly bragged of his prowess with the ladies came back from a hilarious weekend to find over his bunk a sign reading:

"Temporarily Out Of Ardor."

"The qualities we look for in women," says a member of Ireland's Parliament, "are like those in linen: strength and adaptability; coolness with softness; and durability with beauty of texture." Ah, yes. But the trouble is we seem to get strength, coolness and durability without any of the others.

There was a GI in Japan
Whose limericks never would scan.
When his buddies complained,
He blithely explained:
"I always try to make the last line just as long as I possibly can."

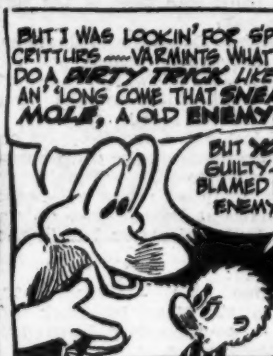
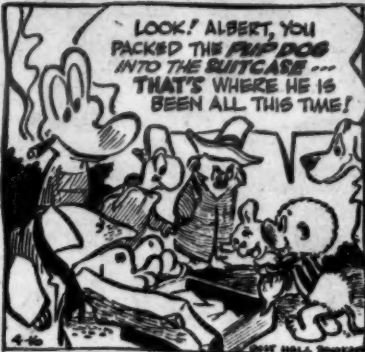
A hucious 26-year-old Italian painter has just moved from Rome to the U. S. because she found her warm-blooded countrymen "impossible as models."

Hmmm. If she's THAT beautiful, what makes her think American men will be any different?

Jan Sterling, now married to actor Paul Douglas, says that wives are selfish, aggressive and naggy, and more apt to make passes than their husbands.

Now that's the sort of honesty in a woman we find refreshing!

POGO



LITTLE SPORT



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Allotment Frauds Face Crackdown

WASHINGTON.—A bill to crack down on persons who fraudulently get military allotments or allowances under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 has been recommended for passage by Senate Armed Services Committee. The measure prescribes up to \$2000 fine and one year in prison for persons who with intent to defraud collect such funds. The same punishments would be in order for persons once entitled to allotments who go on intentionally taking them after entitlement ceases.

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Chaffee Wins All-Army

Month-Old, Underdog Five Stuns 'Big Name' Teams

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—It takes more than big names to win the All-Army basketball tournament.

A hustling underdog Camp Chaffee, Ark., team of comparative unknowns, organized only a month and 13 games ago, proved that in no uncertain fashion here last week as they walloped teams staffed with big name players to capture the fifth annual All-Army basketball tournament.

The cinderella Chaffee team went through the double-elimination nine-team tournament undefeated, polishing off the strong Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors, 87-79, in the final game.

Earlier in the tournament, Chaffee had handed Ord its other tournament defeat, an astounding 113-76 pasting.

The speedy Fourth Army champions from Chaffee, coached by Lt. Col. Milton Acuff, are representing the Army in the inter-service playoffs at Great Lakes, Ill., this week.

ORD'S INABILITY to work the ball in close against the sure-checking Chaffee defense proved the deciding factor in the championship game, although Chaffee also out-rebounded Ord's taller Sixth Army champions.

Chaffee picked off 35 errant shots while Ord grabbed 32. Chaffee connected on 29 of 75 field goal attempts. Ord hit 30 of 77. Chaffee made 29 of 38 fouls shots. Ord cashed in on 19 of 24.

Led by Gary Moore of Washburn University and Chuck Stickles, a Little All-America from Hastings College, Chaffee took command in the championship game early in the second period after trailing in the first quarter.

MOORE TOOK top scoring honors with 22 points and Stickles added 20. J. C. Maze of Southwest Texas State chipped in with 16 and Phil Buck, captain of the 1951 Indiana team, tossed in 13 from his guard position.

Andy Johnson, former Portland University and Harlem Globetrotter star, and Jerry Pease from Southern California, were high for Ord with 19 points each.

Bill Freeman, from Whitworth College, Wash., sank 15 while substituting in the Ord starting lineup for Stan Albeck. Albeck, a former Bradley player who led Ord scorers throughout the season, injured a knee in a semi-final battle with Camp Gordon, Ga., but entered the game just before halftime with his leg in bandages and netted ten points.

CHAFFEE grabbed the lead with just one minute gone in the second quarter after trailing 18-10

Teamwork Did It, Says Coach

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. Milton Acuff, Camp Chaffee coach, credits the Chaffee All-Army win to "team effort."

"We just had 12 good boys in good condition and about equal in ability," said Acuff. "I think they won the Army championship because they had the confidence, teamwork, depth, and heart it takes to be a championship club."

at the end of the first quarter and gradually built up a margin that varied from six to ten points.

Pease tipped-in a rebound and dunked in two charity throws to narrow the margin to three points as the second half opened. Then Chaffee began to hit again from the outside and maintained a 10-12 point lead most of the rest of the way.

Maze and Don Spitz (Valparaiso, Ind., University) fouled out for Chaffee, Maze midway in the third period and Spitz in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

Ord lost Pease and Peterson on fouls, Pease late in the third quarter, and Peterson, a 6-5 mainstay of the team who was All-Coast conference at Oregon, with only a few minutes of action left in the game.

Scoring:

Chaffee (87) — Moore 22, Stickles 20, Maze 16, Buck 13, Spitz 6, Montgomery 6, Luttrell 2, and Doehrmann 2.

Ord (79) — Johnson 18, Pease 18, Freeman 15, Albeck 10, Peterson 9, Pounds 7, Thiessen 1, Dunn 1.

Ord 78, Gordon 68

Fort Ord defeated a scrappy Camp Gordon, Ga., team, 78-68, in a loser's bracket windup to earn the right to meet Chaffee for the championship.

The tall 6th Army team was never behind after overcoming an early Gordon lead to go ahead, 10-8, at the four-minute mark. Ord's first five points came on free throws. Score at the quarter found Ord ahead, 19-12.

With shifty Andy Johnson, former Portland University and Harlem Globetrotter, hitting on hooks, the Ordmen retained their margin and led, 38-27, at halftime. Johnson scored nine points in the second quarter.

Jim O'Brien, a hustling eagle-

32 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 17, 1954



J. C. MAZE, Chaffee's 6-6 center, slides two points over the rim during the All-Army championship game at Fort Lewis, Wash. Maze was a key man in his team's 87-79 win over Fort Ord, tossing in 16 points and covering the backboards like a blanket. The Ord player below the basket is Bill Freeman.

eye forward from Canisius College, who was the hero of Gordon's 3d Army championship win a few weeks ago, kept Gordon within striking distance by sinking 13 points in the first half, high for both teams.

Ord pulled ahead to its biggest lead of the game, 47-30, with four minutes gone in the third period. Johnson was the only Ord starter playing when Gordon caught fire and began to melt the Ord lead.

With Big Bob Smith of Lincoln College, Pa., leading the way, Gordon streaked to within six points (See UNHERALDED, Next Page)

PHIL BUCK, captain of the 1951 Indiana team and playmaker for the Camp Chaffee team, goes up for a shot in the championship game against Fort Ord. Buck contributed 13 points and a great all-around game toward his team's victory. Ord defenders pictured are Jerry Pease (left), former USC center, and Jack Thiessen from Whitworth College.

Cinderella Team Seeks Service Championship

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — The Army's cinderella team from Camp Chaffee, Ark., prepared to tackle the championship teams of the other services here for the Inter-Service basketball title as Army Times went to press this week.

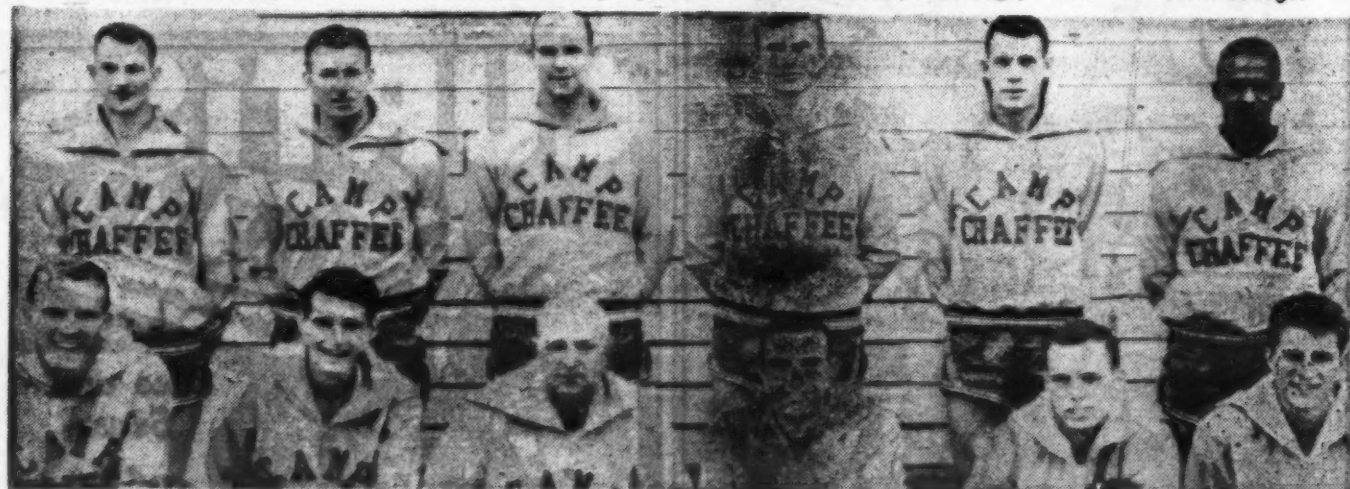
The host Great Lakes team represents the Navy. Andrews AFB, Md., is the All-Air Force representative. Quantico, Va., carries the ball for the Marines.

Great Lakes is sparked by Carl McNulty, former All-Big Ten star from Purdue. The All-Navy team has a season record of 43 wins against only four losses.

Paul Arizin, an All-American at Villanova before winning All-Pro honors with the Philadelphia Warriors, is the big gun in the Quantico attack. Quantico's season log is 49-4.

Andrews is a well-balanced team with two platoons of seemingly equal ability. Among the outstanding players on Andrews are Dick Knostman (Kansas State), Bobby Watson (Kentucky), and Duane Enochs (U. of Washington). Andrews sports a 37-5 record.

The Chaffee team, recently organized for the Fourth Army and All-Army tournaments, carries a 13-0 record into the Inter-Service tournament.



THE ALL-ARMY CHAMPIONS from Camp Chaffee, front row, from left: Nick Schloeder, Gerard Moore, Coach (Lt. Col.) Milton Acuff, Phil Buck, Johnny Luttrell and Frank Womack. Back row: Warren Shackelford, Ed Stalker, Will Doehrmann, Don Spitz, Dale

Montgomery and Bailey League. Two other teams members, Chuck Stickles and J. C. Maze, were not present when the pix was taken.

Unheralded Chaffee Team Shows Favored Teams How

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Smith, with some tremendous work under the boards, pushed in 10 points in the quarter, and O'Brien added nine. This combination accounted 19 of Gordon's 23 third-period points. Ord, meanwhile, was being held to 18.

Then lanky Jerry Pease came through with a great final period performance to save the game for Ord and send his team into the All-Army finals.

The six-foot center, who hit 44 points for the high mark in the recent 6th Army tournament, hooked in 11 points in the last quarter as Ord outscored Gordon, 22-18.

Gordon's O'Brien, who scored consistently with a two-handed push from around the key, led the scoring with 27 points. Smith added 18 for Gordon.

Pease, with 16 points in the second half, led Ord with 23 points. Andy Johnson had 20, and Bobby Pounds, a UCLA product, had 15.

Ord 90, Belvoir 86

Fort Belvoir's defending All-Army champions were knocked out of the tourney by Ord, 90-86. Earlier, Ord had handed Belvoir its first defeat, 89-61.

Belvoir had eked out an 87-86 win over Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to earn the right to face Ord again.

In Belvoir's swan song, the Engineers lagged behind Ord from the opening tipoff but a fourth period rally, netting Belvoir 31 points, almost won the game for the defending champs.

Ord, looking forward to the game with Camp Gordon, pulled its big guns out in the final quarter. Bob Peterson, Andy Johnson, Jerry Pease, Bob Pounds and Stan Albeck, Ord's starting unit, rested on the bench as the last quarter got underway.

When Belvoir pulled to within two points of Ord, 87-85, with only a minute left to play, the Ord starting five went back in.

Paul Lansaw led Belvoir's late surge with ten points in the final ten minutes. Dick Groat, Duke All-American, eded seven points in the quarter.

But it was little Stan Albeck from Bradley University who iced the game for Ord on a layup shot with ten seconds to go. It gave Ord a 90-85 lead.

Although Albeck sank 22 points, Bob Peterson (University of Ore-

gon) led the winners with 23 points. Don Byrd, whose only basketball experience before entering the Army was at Central High in Cleveland, Ohio, paced Belvoir with 20 points. Byrd fouled out midway in the last period. Groat had 18 points.

Chaffee 91, Gordon 70

Camp Chaffee — The tournament's "Cinderella" team since the Fourth Army champs were given an "also ran" tag when the All-Army tourney opened—won a berth in the finals by defeating Camp Gordon, 91-70.

Little Gerry Moore, a longshot artist from Washburn University, set the scoring pace for Chaffee with 24 points. The 5-10 guard continually set Gordon back on its heels with long, arching shots. He had nine field goals.

Following Moore in the scoring department for Chaffee were Phil Buck from Indiana University with 19; J. C. Maze, 6-6 center from Southwestern Texas State College, with 15; and Chuck Stickles, Hastings College with 18.

Dick Koffenberger slipped in 17 points for the losers. He formerly starred for Maryland University.

Ord 92, Aberdeen 87

The O'Brien twins couldn't quite match the height and bench strength of Fort Ord and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was eliminated from the tournament by Ord, 92-87.

The O'Briens — Johnnie and Eddie—who sent Seattle University into basketball prominence two years ago, scored 54 points between them, Johnnie setting 34 and Eddie 20. The all-around strength of Ord spelled the difference, however.

Big Bob Peterson led the Warriors with 22 points and also paced his club in the rebound department. Bobby Pounds added 20 points, Stan Albeck had 17, and Andy Johnson had 14. The other Ord starter, Jerry Pease had five.

Johnnie O'Brien fired 10 field goals and 14 of 16 free throws. In an earlier game of the day, Johnnie kept his team in the tournament with a 41-point performance against Hawaii.

Belvoir 80, Rhinos 74

Fort Belvoir knocked the Western Command Rhinos from the European Command out of the tourney with an 80-74 victory.

The Belvoir big guns blasted to (See ALL-ARMY, Next Page)

SECOND GUESS

By TOM SCANLAN

ARMY COACHES, athletic officers, and Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Defense Activities who has been looking into the assignment of "big name" athletes in the service, would do well to give some thought to the All-Army basketball tournament results.

In regard to big name athletes, this tournament certainly proved something.

BY WINNING the All-Army championship in handsome style, the recently organized and underdog Camp Chaffee, Ark., team did more than win the Army's "World Series" of basketball. The Chaffee team proved a point that goes considerably further than a team's winning or losing.

Chaffee proved that a championship team in the Army doesn't need any All-Americans, any big names.

Indirectly, too, by winning the tournament over experienced post teams with Groats, Johnsons, O'Briens, et al, the Chaffee team also pointed up the value of the Army's so-called "Sports For All" program.

HARBORING big name athletes is a charge that could never conceivably be hurled at Chaffee. In the first place Chaffee does not even field a post team during the regular season. The 12 men who took Chaffee to the Army championship are products of a strong company - battalion - regimental athletic program at the Arkansas post.

All 12 players are college seasoned, but none were ever considered for anything near major college All-American honors. Indeed, only one regular—starting guard Phil Buck, Indiana University basketball captain in 1951—has had any playing experience with a major college team.

The team was organized only a month ago and — including the Fourth Army and All-Army tournament — had played only 13 games before going into the Inter-Service tournament at Great Lakes, Ill., this week.

SO HOW did it all happen? Well, above all, there had to be good coaching and fine team spirit, of course. Still, it would seem as though Chaffee's over-all athletic set-up, directed by Capt. Harry C. Dales, might be worth a look, too.

Basketball activity at Chaffee does not center around a post team because there is none. Instead, there is a regimental post league made up of seven teams with more than 100 men participating and camp-wide tournaments between 28 company teams with more than 325 men participating.

About 99 percent of the games this year were played at the Chaffee post fieldhouse and good crowds watched the games at Chaffee all season long. According to Capt. Dales, "The local soldier and civilian crowd backed the program all the way."

More than 500 were in attendance at post league games three nights a week. For the company level tournament, the average was estimated to be about 200 per game. Until the Fourth Army tournament, not more than 15 games were played off post all season long.

The 12 men on the All-Army championship team came from the post league and were chosen to represent Chaffee in the Fourth Army tournament by the league's coaches. The coach, Lt. Col. Milton Acuff, commander of the 58th AAA Bn., was named team coach by player vote.

The players are duty soldiers on post as training company cadre, instructors in basic military subjects and in radio, field wire and clerk-typist schools.

WHAT THIS PROVES, it seems to me, is that big name athletes are nice to have around, maybe, but they are not necessary. Incidentally, about that in-

quiry into the assignment of big name athletes in the service, Rep. Hess, House Subcommittee Defense Activities chairman, tells us that a staff study is now being made and that the subcommittee intends to conduct hearings on the matter when sufficient information is gathered.

At this writing, Rep. Hess has not yet received an official reply from the Department of Defense

concerning his initial inquiry into the subject.

Rep. Hess wants to know such things as why Willie Mays, star outfielder back with the New York Giants, spent his entire service career at one post, etc.

What will come of the investigation is a matter of conjecture. In any event, about those All-Americans, one thing is certain: Camp Chaffee didn't need any in the All-Army basketball tournament. And that's for sure.

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BASEBALL

Wood Certain To Be Tough

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Manager PFC Dick Campbell's Wood Hilltoppers appear to be an even better club than the Wood outfit that won the National Baseball Congress title at Wichita, Kan., last season.

Six seasoned newcomers and 18 returning veterans from the 1953 NBC championship team will be carrying the Wood banner this year.

Wood's five NBC All-Stars are PFC Vince Magi, left fielder; PFC Bob McKee, second base; PFC Pete Vitale, right field; PFC Bill Black, pitcher, and Cpl. Whitey Herzog, center field.

Magi, a former collegiate All-American at Michigan State College and the only Topper without professional experience, grabbed top honors with Wood last season. Batting .500 in NBC play, he led Wood in hitting with .410, RBI's with 75 in 54 games, hits with 82, doubles with 16, home runs with 14, total bases with 129, and was second in runs scored with 58.

While Black was the No. 1 NBC

pitching selection, McKee captured practically every individual award offered. The slender infielder, Chicago Cub property, was named NBC's most valuable player, most popular player and All-Star second baseman. A late season surge, including a record-breaking six homers in the NBC tourney, boosted his batting average to .339 for the year.

Black, who toiled for the Detroit Tigers late in the 1952 season, built up one of the nation's top mound records last year with a 14-0 won-lost record and an almost unbelievable 0.90 earned run average.

Herzog, a Yankee prospect who has appeared with Kansas City and Beaumont, became Mickey Mantle's replacement at Joplin, Mo., in 1952 when the Bomber star moved up to the majors. He clouted the ball at a .489 clip in NBC play. Herzog finished the season second to Magi in nearly all hitting departments.

In Vitale, Campbell has a pow-



er-hitting second baseman turned rightfielder. Another Yankee hopeful, he hit .379 in 1953, second to Magi.

Other veterans back from last year are hurlers Cpl. Pete Burnside, PFC E. Staab, PFC Guy Reese, PFC Jim DePalo, Cpl. Russ Swingle, PFC Walt Babcock; infielders PFC Dick Gray, PFC Tom Taylor, Cpl. Nick Capelli, and catcher Keith Schmidt.

Top new prospects include hurlers Wayne Tjarden and Vern Snyder and infielders Jerry Lumpe, Chuck Weiss, Phil Mateja and Len La Rosa.

McPherson Beats Atlanta Crackers

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Fort McPherson took two out of three games from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association recently and shape up as one of the strongest service teams in the nation.

After losing to the Crackers 6-5, McPherson came back to beat Atlanta 1-0 and 7-1 behind two spectacular pitching performances by Pvt. Rudy Williams and Pvt. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell.

Williams, a bonus signer with the New York Yankees, allowed only six hits and won his own game by blasting a long homer over the right field fence in the sixth inning.

Mizell, St. Louis Cardinal southpaw star, hurled a one-hitter, the only hit being a homer by outfielder Nat Peeples, a highly regarded Milwaukee Brave prospect. Vinegar Bend struck out nine, walked two, and faced only 30 batters.

Outfielder Carl Powis, owned by

WHY, A HOME RUN, of course. When Fort McPherson, Ga., outfielder Nick Siemasz hit for the circuit against Fort Lee, Va., photographer PFC Raymond Ballard had his lens on this attractive partisan roster, screaming with understandable glee over Mr. Siemasz's heroics. Rooter's name is Peggy Starnes, a civilian employee at Fort Mac. We received two other pix of Miss Starnes cheering her team on, but somehow or other we didn't get a single pix of the ball game itself. All of which figures, we suppose. After all, who in the world can blame PFC Ballard for shifting his camera from the ball game toward Miss Starnes?

Mal Work Heads Bliss Pitchers

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Capt. Bill Ellett, Bliss Falcon coach, has a roster of good ballplayers, although none are former major league stars. Heading his list of top performers is Mal Work, right-handed pitcher, who hurled for the Fort Worth Cats last year. The ex-Texas Leaguer worked six innings against Tigra recently, allowing only four hits for no runs and striking out 10 batsmen. He didn't walk a man and displayed excellent control.

Two other hurlers expected to aid the Falcons this year are Maurice Han, who was with Portland of the Pacific Coast League in 1953, and Darvin Chrisco, leading Falcon pitcher in 1953. Chrisco is the property of Shreveport of the Texas League.

Heading an impressive Bliss outfield is Jack Lundquist, who hit .287 with Terre Haute of the Three-Eye League in 1954, and Tony Raccuglia, pint-sized Chattanooga player, who is given a chance to make the Washington Senators.

Tommy Spear, top Falcon of 1953, is returning to second base this season as is Rollie Thomas, 1953 shortstop.

Ex-Paratrooper Now Contender For Mitt Title

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A former member of the 82d Airborne Division has made a fast rise in professional boxing, and after only nine pro bouts is being rated as a contender for the light heavyweight championship.

He is Paul Andrews, who served with the 82d's 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Andrews was champion of the All-American Division in his weight class when he served with the 82d. His most recent bout in pro ranks was against Harold Johnson, rated the No. 1 contender for the light-heavy crown. It was the second 10-round bout for the ex-paratrooper and he made a good showing, using his superior weight and reach to gain a split decision against the favored Johnson.

Andrews scored the only knock-down of the fight with a wicked left hook in the first round. It was his ninth professional fight, and as a result of his split with Johnson, Andrews is now rated the No. 9 contender for the world championship.

The husky former trooper, who stands 6 ft. 3 in. and weighed in for the Johnson bout at 179, began his boxing career while serving with the 506th. He had had no previous boxing experience when he began working under the tutelage of Captain Harlow Clark, then boxing coach of the 506th.

All-Army

(Continued from Preceding Page) an early lead and held a 10-75 point margin throughout the contest after a first period which ended 24-17. It meant the end of play for the Rhinos who had lost earlier to Camp Gordon.

With Don Byrd sinking the first two buckets, Belvoir sped to a 5-0 lead they never gave up. The score was 9-1 before little Jim Brown, Rhino sparkplug, sank two shots to make it 9-4. The first period then settled down to a scoring duel before winding up on a spectacular note.

This came when Dick Groat sank a shot from just over the mid-court line — approximately a 62-foot fling — as the quarter buzzer sounded to give Belvoir a 24-17 lead.

By the end of the first half the Engineers sported a 48-34 lead. Brown, a Contra Costa College product, scored 12 points in the half to pace both teams at the midway point. Bud Donnelly, Belvoir coach, led the defending champs with 10.

With Groat making one-handed jump shots and Byrd scoring tip-ins, Belvoir's margin grew to 70-49 going into the final quarter. The two Belvoir stars played the first few minutes of the fourth quarter then hit the bench. Byrd wound up as Belvoir's leading scorer with 16 points. Groat had 15.

Brown, who scored nine of his team's 15 points in the third period, was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

APG 89, Usarpac 82

Johnnie O'Brien led Second Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground to an 89-82 win over the USARPAC Musketeers as he set a new tournament scoring record of 41 points. Johnnie sank 19 of 22 foul shots. The loss eliminated the Musketeers from the tournament.

USARPAC led 31-21 at the end of the first quarter, but scored only 10 points in the second quarter and fell behind, 42-41.

Don Ding, former San Francisco University player, followed Johnnie O'Brien in the scoring for Aberdeen with 15 points. Dick Schenk, former Baldwin-Wallace star, led USARPAC with 20 points. Teammate Dave Love, from Columbia University, had 19.

Belvoir 87, Wood 86

Two foul shots by reserve Crystal Ellis in the final seconds of play gave Belvoir a thrilling 87-86 win over Fort Leonard Wood. The loss eliminated Wood from the tournament.

With the score 85-84 and 30 seconds left, Ellis was fouled by Win Wilfong. He netted both free tosses. Mel Mills of Wood drew a foul as the buzzer sounded and sank both shots as an anti-climax, bringing the Wood team one point shy of a tie.

Dick Groat's 28 points, including 12 field goals, led the scoring.

In winning, Belvoir stormed back from a 46-36 halftime deficit with a 30-point third quarter to give them a 66-64 lead going into the fourth quarter.

After that it was nip and tuck with Wood holding a 75-70 edge with five minutes of game time left.

Fine under-the-basket shots by Groat and sensational rebounding by Ellis, center from Bowling Green College, helped close the margin.

With one minute of game time remaining, Bennie Purcell and Dick Baumgartner, Wood stars, and Belvoir's Don Byrd left the game on fouls. Baumgartner had scored 22 points, play-maker Purcell, 9, and Byrd, 16.

Seconds later Ellis sank his two foul shots for the win. Ellis had 17 points in all. Wilfong, along with Baumgartner, had 22 for the losers.

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150 Med Students Awarded Army Hospital Internships

WASHINGTON. — Final selection of 150 senior medical students for internships in Army hospitals has been announced by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, acting Surgeon General of the Army.

Representing one Canadian, one Puerto Rican, and 49 American medical schools, the students will be commissioned upon graduation, and on July 1 will be called into

active duty as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve.

Upon completion of the 12-month internship they may choose to continue in the Army or return to civilian life unless they have obligations under the doctor draft law, in which case they must satisfy those obligations.

Among the successful candidates there is one woman, Rita L. Don of El Paso, Tex.; the president of

the Student American Medical Association, John H. Caskey of Houston, Tex.; an outstanding athlete, John W. Armstead Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; and the son of a major general in the Army Medical Corps and commanding general of Brooke Army Hospital, Martin E. Griffin Jr., of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

TWENTY-TWO of the 150 will intern at the Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; 16 at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; 17 at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; 16 at Madigan Army Hos-

pital, Tacoma, Wash.; 13 at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; 22 at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.; and 22 at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Army Band At Walter Reed

WALTER REED ARMY HOSPITAL, D. C. — The Army Band, directed by Maj. Hugh Curry, will furnish instrumental music for Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Easter Sunrise Service outdoors in Walter Reed's "Formal Gardens" at 7 A. M.

8th Division Band Plays At Carolina Cup Race

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The 8th Inf. Div. Band, under the direction of CWO Lee I. Douglas, took part in the ceremonies at the Carolina Cup Races at Camden, S. C.

The band left Fort Jackson in the morning after taking part in a review of the 61st Inf. Regt. at which a Certificate of Achievement was presented to Lieutenant Colonel William A. Schilleter on the occasion of his retirement.

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Cadre Flocks To Form Old 'Breakthrough'

WASHINGTON.—The Army's newest armored division, which will be reactivated at Fort Hood, Tex., on June 15, will be the old 4th Armored Division, a Department of the Army announcement reveals.

DA Special Orders show that many officers will report to the 1st Armored Division at Hood on May 14 and June 14 from posts, and units throughout the United States. Among those mentioned in the orders are Fort Knox, 11th Airborne Div., 15th and 16th Armored Groups, Camp Irwin, Calif., 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and 31st Infantry Division, Camp Carson, Fort Leonard Wood, and many others.

These officers will form the cadre of the new 4th Armored. Enlisted cadremen will also be drawn from all parts of the United States to help get the new division going.

The Army has already announced that the 4th Armored will be reactivated on June 15. During the month following activation, the cadre will be organized, draw the new division's equipment and get ready to take the 10,000 "fillers" who will begin to arrive at Hood on July 15. The last of the fillers are due at Hood on Oct. 1.

THE 4TH ARMORED was activated at Pine Camp, N. Y. on April 15, 1941. On July 17, 1944, it landed in Normandy to begin a series of actions which culminated in Czechoslovakia by war's end. Its most famous exploit was probably the relief of Bastogne and the 101st Airborne Division after a forced march of 151 miles completed in 19 hours.

The division was redesignated the 1st Constabulary Brigade in Czechoslovakia at war's end, was renamed the 4th Armored in 1949 and inactivated on May 20 of the same year.

SCARWAF Awaits Transfer Okay

WASHINGTON.—Still awaiting final Pentagon approval early this week was the long-awaited transfer of SCARWAF from the Army to the Air Force.

Papers recommending approval of the move have rested for weeks on the desk of Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of Defense, a Pentagon spokesman said. He said there was no indication when Hannah might act.

States

(Continued From Page One) the card and mail it, get his ballot and mail that.

In addition to urging absentee rights for wives and dependents of servicemen, wherever located, the bill recommends the same for government civilian workers overseas, and Red Cross and USO and other welfare or religious workers who accompany troops.

The bill wraps up in one bundle and reenacts several old laws, including the ones purporting to give servicemen the right to vote for federal offices in time of war.

Green

(Continued From Page One) Reserve and National Guard officers and enlisted men.

The survey showed 66 percent of the officers and 92 percent of enlisted men wanted a change. Results indicated further that either the gray-green or pink and green uniform would be acceptable to the greatest number of Army personnel.

Budget Holds Reup, Medicare Fate

WASHINGTON.—The reenlistment bonus bill and the dependent medicare bill are now at the Bureau of the Budget awaiting that agency's approval before being sent to Congress.

These two pieces of legislation are among the most important career incentive proposals to grow out of the Womble Report. Defense officials feel that budget's action on them will indicate whether the Eisenhower Administration will seriously try to improve the attractiveness of the military career or whether previous statements have just been lip service.

Both these bills will cost money. For this reason, Defense officials expect that there will be at least some opposition from Budget to them.

The dependent medicare bill is estimated to cost \$76 million more per year than present dependent

medicare program. The reenlistment bonus bill, by raising the ceiling on the total cumulative bonus that a man can earn, will also cost more—up to \$560 more for each man.

Justification offered by Defense and the services for this increase in cost is the long term savings in training, manpower turn-over, efficiency and effectiveness that a stable regular force will provide. These savings, the services insist, will more than pay for the relatively slight increases in cost of the incentive legislation that is being proposed.

But there is a big question as to the acceptability of this idea of spending a little more now to make long term savings. The Budget Bureau, the cabinet, the Treasury Department and Congress may not buy it.

DETAILS are still not available

on the dependent medicare bill. It provides for on-post medicare for certain dependents, for care when the military sponsor is not present and for a system of health insurance when military medical facilities are not available. Defense estimates that these things will add about \$76 million to present medical costs. The plan would give dependents an opportunity to get good, basic medical care at all times, with the government footing the bill for all costs after the first \$10 on each new ailment.

The provisions of the reenlistment bonus bill have been previously reported. (See Army Times for Dec. 26). As now drawn, the bill provides a ceiling of \$2000 on the total cumulative reenlistment bonus a man can draw. It provides the largest bonus for the first reenlistment, with a decrease as time in service increases.

No bonus is paid after 20 years. The amount of the bonus depends also on the grade a man has earned and the number of years for which he reenlists.

The new bill has in it an option clause so that long-term soldiers can stay under the present (old) system if they want, thus getting a larger bonus than they would under the proposed (new) system.

There is as yet no indication from the Budget Bureau as to whether it will oppose or approve either bill. The House and Senate Armed Services committees have said that they cannot schedule any new legislation before about the middle of May. The President has indicated approval of the principle behind the dependent medicare bill. Defense officials are cautiously optimistic, but point out that time is against them.



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